

'CRACKER JACK' . . . shown by Monte Bohmont and his father, Marvin.

'Cracker Jack' **Grand Champ** by GLENN KREUSCHER were presented in the dairy Farm Editor. Thus the threat of a strike which become the deadline. Thus the threat of a strike which become the deadline. Thus the threat of a strike which become the deadline. Thus the threat of a strike which become the deadline. Thus the threat of a strike which become the deadline. Thus the threat of a strike which become the deadline. Thus the threat of a strike which become the deadline. Thus the threat of a strike which become the deadline. Thus the threat of a strike which become the deadline. Thus the threat of a strike which become the deadline. Thus the threat of a strike which become the deadline.

Farm Editor

called "Cracker Jack," owned by Monte Bohmont of Mar-resents a record high. tell, was named grand champion at the Lancaster County fair Thursday. The winner was a home-grown product, having been produced from the family's registered hereford herd.

The trend of producing winners from home-grown products continued with the reserve champlor steer going to a shorthorn shown by Louise of Route 3, Lincoln. The animal is from the family's herd. For Miss Otley it Lincoln on buff cochins.

Livestock Sale was a return to the winner's

Twenty-five purple ribbons sales arena.

rector Frank Woods said

Thursday.

show. A total of 167 animals politically prickly problem. An 862-pound hereford steer were exhibited. The number

Crossing, nationally rec-ognized dairy judge, termed However, Repub the event, "outstanding."

making fair, by reporting the largest show ever, 441 birds, or more than twice those exhibited at last year's event.

The champion hen and cock

ranks; she showed the cham-pion at last year's fair. | a buff cochin belonging to Glayne D. Doolittle of Rt. 8, pion at last year's fair.

The champion fat heifer Lincoln. The champion banwas a hereford shown by Norwas a white cochwas a hereford shown by Norwas a white cochwas a hereford shown by Norwas a white cochtam cock was a white coch-

Crash Program To Fight

HOUSE

-STRIKE LOOMING-

Senate Sets

son, D-Wash., told newsmen the Senate could complete acthe group will vote Friday on tion on such complicated legareasure which he said probislation by Thursday.

ably will provide for "reason-Little Chance ably will provide for "reason-able arbitration" of the dis-pute, now headed for a strike Ind., the House minority lead-

showdown on Aug. 29. mittee also has before it pro-posals to deal with the strike tion before the deadline.

were exhibited. The number receiving purple ribbons represents a record high.

Earl Phillips of Beaver to act on the proposed legistics to the 4-year-old work-lation on Monday.

Example 1 Monday again grew deeper.

Up until late Wednesday there was hope that the parties to the 4-year-old work-rules confronces to the 4-year-old work-rules confronces.

ers of both chambers ex- the two key issues-firemen's

Johnston Champion bantam hen was Unit Boss

month on his return from a ment. trip to Europe. Later, physicians found him to be suffer-ing from a cerebral throm-bosis, or stroke. He has been the lesser issues. The unions or the primary purpose, howev-the lesser issues. The unions or the primary purpose, howevin critical condition for more insisted that there be a writ- record but to test the altitude than a month.

A crash program to prevent school degree in order to nessman he was the long-time timetable of arbitration first school dropouts has been unmake any kind of future for president of the Motion Picture Association, organization ducers and distributors, and served 4 terms as president Weather Rockets

> Truman and Eisenhower and later uns year, the defense great answers at the tremendous altificities, among the m ministry reported Thursday. eyes at the tremendous altificities, and Henry Throne, indeed any parking administrator of the Economia. A ministry spokesman said tudes of which the X15 is capable, would hit the area where tickets," Throne asked. ic Stabilization Agenthe American-made rockets able.
> cy, chairman of the U.S. will attain an altitude of 50 In Walker's case it was govrenment's international de- miles and are intended to about 11,000 feet off. velopment Advisory board bring back meteorological and special envoy to the Middle East, where he advanced a plan to develop the Jordan West Germany are too heavily Walker aloft for release at

Washington (A) — With a neted before 12:01 a.m. Aug. nationwide railroad strike 29 — the time when the carlooming only a week away, a first legislative step toward job eliminating work - rules preventing or cutting short changes which the 5 on-train the walkout was promised for unions are committed to oppose by an immediate strike.

The Senate Commerce Committee met twice Thursday. It announced no action but Illinois, said at a news con-Chairman Warren G. Magnu-

er, said he sees little chance The House Commerce Com- of speeding up House proced-

pect for the nation's economy

However, Republican lead on procedures under which The open class poultry show pressed doubt that any strike- jobs and train-crew makeup kept pace with the record- blocking legislation can be en--would be settled by binding arbitration with the other points of dispute to be disposed of in direct negotia-

Last Friday Secretary of La-bor W. Willard Wirtz antion to be carried out by a vice.

Bonn, Germany (P)-West



Virg Martineau's painting, "Portrait of Leroy," drew critical study from Elizabeth Reed, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed of Red Oak, Iowa, at a sidewalk art show on the Gateway Shopping Center's mall. Elizabeth looks

as though she hadn't made up her mind whether to put in a bid for the painting. The show, sponsored by the Lincoln Artists Guild, continues through Saturday and features a wide range of artistic styles. (Star Photo)

Walker Shoves X15 To Altitude Record organization kept enough party members on the floor to control the Republican attack

world aircraft altitude record at Edwards. nounced full acceptance by nounced full acceptance by the carriers and conditional acceptance by the unions of his proposal for settlement on his proposal for settlement on his proposal for settlement on new altitude -predicting dethese lines, with the arbitral new altitude - predicting de-

America and outspoken chamber of 3726 No. 61st.

The highlight of Friday fair shown by Glen Ringland of Bennet.

Twenty-five purple ribbons

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insisted that there be a writ-ten agreement on these pro-predictor which computes in pushed ahead early Friday in state mines secretary, asked President to waive this ban

but if I had flown my own of the industry's leading pro- Germany Readies usual way I think I could bit began shortly after mid- Levity then interrupted the have gone 68 miles or even

titude predictor serves its in hopes of contacting him. Johnston held government Germany will begin firing purpose if it is accurate to posts during the Roosevelt, weather rockets from Sardinia within 16,000 feet — not a retary of mines, said he hoped "We put it Truman and Eisenhower ad- later this year, the defense great discrepancy in the ir the 12-inch hole toward David Fellin replied.

Edwards Air Force Base, | For some unexplained rea- | Communications were re-Calif. (UPI) — Chief space son, Walker lost contact with stored just before the launch agency pilot Joe Walker gund two ground tracking stations but the position could have ned the X15 rocket ship to a - at Beatty, Nev., and here been slightly in error, Walker indicated.

tracking stations along with a | 19.

The 42-year-old test pilot, an affable quipster, said after he guide the mother-ship to its data—expected to take about

Resume Third Drilling

Although educated as a law-yer, Johnston devoted his career to business and to government service. As a businessman he was the long-time president of the Motion Pic-limeter to the Motion Pic-limeter t

At the same time a diamond Smith directed. night drilling a three-to-four deadly serious two-way coninch hole toward where a versation: Space scientists feel the al- third miner is believed to be "What did you do with the

H. B. Charmbury, state sec- Smith asked. retary of mines, said he hoped "We put it in storage," the two are located between "If you got any, the gov- of the top targets of the 7 a.m., CST, and 10 a.m. Fri- ernor will take care of them," budget-cutting Republicans.

Shortly before midnight, they say. underground.

to receive supplies through a

restraining ropes 100 feet

from the rescue area could hear clearly Fellin's voice methodically reading off figures from the geiger counter. When he lowered the coun-

Delicious for garlic bread. another communique called Fresh daily. The handy place

brandy they sent down?"

Elwood Tito, a Hazleton tele-

more than background radia-million.

The third miner, Louis tion was received on the Another Republican prompt-42, has been unheard geiger counter, surface work- ly offered a substitute amendfrom since Tuesday night ers indicated. The cobalt, one-ment doing just that. It atwhen Fellin reported making half inch in diameter and one tracted an unusual mixture of contact with him. Bova has inch long, was pushed in a support from about 15 Demobeen without food since the lead package from U.S. crats, including Hays and cave-in August 13 but the oth-Radium Corp. at Bloomsburg, other northern liberals and er two men have been able Pa. Once again the big drill tives. But the margin was not

and warm Friday, with wide-ly scattered late afternoon thundershowers. High 90 to American technical know-how

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-BRASKA: Clear to partly done the most good. Their cloudy with some widely views prevailed in a 123-77 scattered thunderstorms, teller vote.

Highs in 90s.
More Weather—Page 3

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Dems Block Slices

Washington (4)—The House Thursday night gave verbal approval to President Kennedy's \$4.1 billion foreign aid authorization bill. Republican opponents were unable to cut it by one nickel.

However, a final roll call vote was postponed until Friday when a Republican raised a technicality.

The Democratic leadership had no trouble beating down GOP attempts to slash the President's contingency fund, the military assistance pro-gram and other sections of the bill.

Sharp Contrast Their performance during the amending process, which lasted into the evening, contrasted dramatically with Wednesday's showing, when two major Republican limiting amendments were nailed into the bill. An overnight fire drill by the Democratic whip organization kept enough par-

This authorization bill merely sets a celling figure for the foreign aid program. The ac-tual money must be provided later in an appropriation bill, which in recent years has been far below the authoriza-

These major amendments, none of them affecting the \$4.1 billion authorization total,

were approved: -A postponement of any decision of U.S. aid for a steel mill at Bokaro, India, until next year. Defeated as a much more restrictive permanent ban on any foroign project of \$50 million without prior

congressional approval. Ban Added

-A ban on any aid to any countries which ship to Cuba, either by sea or by air. Re-

aboard unless the President determines that comparable enterprises in the United States are operating substantially near capacity.

Indicating the solid administration strength Thursday was the defeat of a move to cut \$225 million from the \$1.2billion military assistance section of the bill. This was one

Would Go Along Rescue worker's began vision repairman, answered. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, the third 12-inch hole at about 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon. got 10," Throne was heard to R-Iowa, that he would go along with cutting military had reached a distance of 170 Apparently, after one hour assistance if Gross would refeet. The men are 331 feet and a half, nothing much duce his proposed cut to \$100

started up and the area was enough and both the \$100 mil-

was called Point Four.

Best Part

Democrats, from majority LINCOLN: Partly cloudy leader Carl Albert of Okla-—is the best part of the whole: foreign-aid package and has

Today's Chuckle

The bonds of matrimony are a good investment only if the

The problem, Woods said, is to impress upon these

School Dropouts Begun obtaining at least a high

of the program sponsored by the Bureau of Family Services and Children's Bureau westare corrector of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Johnston held government of the United States. (under the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Wel-

fare) in which state and local | Members of many of the welfare agencies have been trade unions are working diasked to join in an all-out rectly with young people tellpush to get youngsters back ing them of the importance in in school and to keep them obtaining a high school edueation, Woods said, terming Memos have been sent to it "a wonderful thing." each of the state's 93 county The director also noted that

welfare directors urging that youngsters who desire to go every worker "cooperate into the trades can further very closely" with public their educations by going to schools, vocational schools, trade schools, if they think social agencies, juvenile they cannot get what they courts, churches, service want out of high school.

groups, newspapers, radio services under the state deand TV stations in the back- partment, said plans are under way to have a back-to-Woods said the state depart- school demonstration conferment has asked each of the ence in Douglas County in

school when the fall semester begins, but will drop out as the school year progresses.

"Many of the se 16 to 18-year-olds have been working during the summer carning up to \$1.80 and \$2 an hour, and foster homes, and they may start year-olds have been their contacts outside to broaden their contacts outside the school year progresses.

"Woods said that while countered in combatting the political-religious crisis.

"Strong words are expected when Diem, a Roman Catholic, meets the Episcopalian diplomat from Boston's Beauthey was start year-olds."

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The state welfare director

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Whited Nations.

The U.S. State Department has denounced the crackdown pagodas — high places for aimed toward religious free-

the alleged plotters "yellow-

report.

"This is not something that just happens in September," Woods said, noting that many youngsters may return to school when the fall semester begins, but will drop out as begins are a.

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French Vienna Bread

IFK's Program Stuck In Bogs Of Congress?

Washington (h) - Is President Kennedy's legislative program stuck in the bogs of Congress? Some critics asay so. The White House and Democratic leaders say

Congress has passed July 31 — the suggested legal date for adjournment — with only a few bills of substance to show for it. This session will last at least un--til Thanksgiving and perhaps to Christmas, the longest spell since the Korean War Congress of 1950.

"It seems to me that on the basis of the record to date," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., in a recent Senate speech, "we are assigning ourselves a unique niche in history as the biggest and longest running slow-motion show to lut Washington in years. And I believe we are in grave danger of seeing ourselves dubbed the "standstill" congress, or worse."

Most Important Bills

Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts disagrees. "Congress is considering some of the most important bills that have come up in my career in Congress," he said in an interview. "I wish some had been reported out sooner, but the committees are working harder than any in my time, and I am confident that

at the end of this Congress, we will have a very fine

The record, however, does not look so good to Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D.Pa. "We are so tied up in our red tape." he told the Senate, "so fled up in horse-andbuggy practices, so tied up by procedures which prevent the Senute from using modern methods of business, that, like Ferdinand the Bull, we sit under the tree and smell the flowers while the rest of the world goes by."

Lawrence F. O'Brien, Kennedy's special assistant for congressional relations, said in an interview "we are confident this Congress will enact a substantial portion of the President's legislative program in this session, including the tax bill, civil rights, area redevelopment agency amendments, legislation in the field of education, mental health and mental retardation, as well as many other important items - and the Senate will ratify the nuclear test ban treaty.

Historic Record "The 88th Congress could well establish an historic record," he said.

How is the Kennedy program doing now? What will its record be at the end of the session?

Let's take a look at statistics. Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois recently elted a study by Congressional Quarterly. It showed that by July 21 Congress had approved 19 of the Kennedy administration's 403 requests. Congressional Quarterly said this percentage of approval - 4.7% - was a record low.

The survey compared this 1963 rate with other sessions: By July 2, 1962, Congress had approved 7% of Kennedy's requests; by May 5, 1961, Congress had approved 10% of Kennedy's requests; by May 8, 1965, Congress had approved 13.7% of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's requests.

Major Bills Congressional quarterly also said that by late July 1961 Congress had sent Kennedy 13 major bills; by late July 1962, 6 major bills; and by late July this year 4 excise taxes, debt limit, draft, and feed grain bills.
 Congress has passed only 3 of 13 major appropriations bills for this fiscal year. But this rate of progress

on money bills is not unusual.

At the White House, aides discount these statistics. They say Congressional Quarterly's list of 403 bills includes every request - major or minor - made by an agency of the executive department. The aides say the administration record should stand or fall on its "high priority" bills, which number 35 or so.

Discussions indicate that the White House expects to see at least 19 of these bills approved in some form by Congress before the session ends. These include bills on civil rights, taxes, area redevelopment, education, and

The White House hopes to see other bills approved in 1964. These include measures on mass transit, youth

employment, and medical care for the aged. There is uncertainty about other priority bills. Aides hint the White House is pessimistic about chances until 1964 for bills on a domestic peace corps, a food stamp program, and civil defense shelters.

Record Is Meager

At the moment, however, the administration's record is meager and will only look attractive if Congress does a great deal more in the last part of its long, long

There are many theories why Congress is headed for an almost full-year session. Here are some of them: 1. Civil rights and other legislation.

Congress, after several months of meeting, suddenly found that it had to deal with new urgent legislation: Civil rights, a threatened railroad strike, a test ban treaty. This threw the legislative schedule out of line.

In addition, the civil rights legislation, which speaker McCormack calls "one of the fights of the decade," seems to have weakened some Southern Democrats' support for other parts of the Kennedy program. For this reason, Democratic leaders, particularly in the House, are not pushing legislation like youth employment until next year, when prospects may be better.

Tax Bill First

2. The tax bill. The session began with a tax bill as its first priority. This is just now being cleared by the House Ways and Means Committee. McCormack says "a tax bill takes months of consideration, particularly one involving such an overhaul of the tax structure." But House Republi-can leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana says the tax bill took so long in committee because "the American people, in their good common sense, think that taxes should not be cut without a cut in spending by the federal government."

3. Congress has to be deliberate these days. Sen. Hubert II. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assis-

tant Democratic leader, says the workload of Congress has increased so much that the era of short sessions is gone. "Whether we like it or not," he says, "long congressional sessions will remain common . . .

4. Lack of push.

Some critics say Kennedy bills falter in Congress because no one pushes for them — neither the White House nor the Democratic leaders nor the public. Responsibility

Sen. Javits says that "the President and his party cannot shun the responsibility for this 'standstill' legislative logjam." Some critics say Senate leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and McCormack are weaker leaders than their predecessors, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and the late Sam Rayburn of Texas. Dirksen has a different view. He says "there is no

public demand for youth camps, area redevelopment and the whole string of federal boundoggles, nor is there any enthusiasm in Congress for them.

'That is why most of Mr. Kennedy's program is bogged down and why only essential legislation will

Eccentrics Leave Money Everywhere--But In Banks

FORTUNE BURIED IN OLD CANS

· Troy, Ohio (2) - Last July, a wealthy but eccentric businessman told relatives only hours before his death that he had buried all his money beneath one of the feed mills he owned.

They thought he might be delirious.

But 76-year-old R. S. Altman, late owner of Altman Enterprises which controlled feed and grain mills in a wide area, was not out of his

A fortune in buried treasure - in excess of a half million dollars in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills — has poured into the laps of the heirs, Altman's son, George, of Irwin, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Jane Ward, a daughter of Troy. Not Official

No one has said, officially, just how much money. But in addition to two 10-gallon milk cans, a third five-gallon can, all stuffed to the brim with hard cash - more was reported found in safety deposit boxes.

eposit boxes.

Despite the doubt in the Bank minds of relatives after the death-bed statement, they decided to dig. Workmen at the mill, under the guard of deputy sheriffs, began operations Tuesday at the Altman feed | Washington (A)-A study of plant four miles north of here, the US banking system— at the little hamlet of El termed the broadest ever un-Dean. Eight hours later they dertaken by government-was made their first strike - the launched Thursday by the two 10-gallon cans. Bank of House Banking Committee. ficials after a count estimated the caus contained about D-Tex., said "an entirely \$350,000 in bills.

350,000 in bills.

Digging continued, and at started with the mailing of 9:15 a.m. Thursday, a third the first of a series of questcan, the five-gallon one, was tionnaires to a 3,000-bank unearthed. Shortly after this, sample of the country's fiofficials of the First Nation- nancial institutions. al Bank of Troy said the to-tal finds were "in excess of \$500,000" without being specif-affecting top personnel, their ic about the amounts. This problems in raising capital would have made the third and their financial reporting would have made the third and their financial reporting can hold more than \$150,000. to stockholders In Bundles

The money was tied in bundles two to three inches the Dayton Daily News dated provided by independent, Oct. 10-15, 1945. The cans banks and, finally, with pol-were not sealed, but the mon-

ey was undamaged. One of the mill employes object is to build up a fund helping to dig recalled an inof information against which cident of five or six years proposals for legislation on ago that fits into the treas- such matters as tightening or relaxing laws on branch bankure picture.

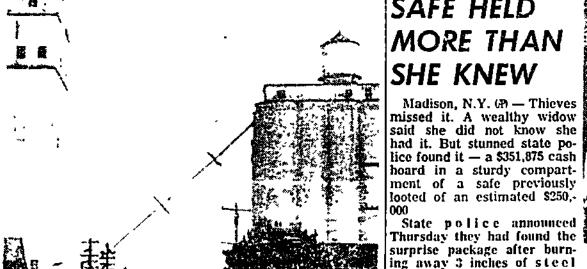
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Sometimes Tip Pays, side. Altman friend of 30 years was quoted as saying: Sometimes It Doesn't After finding all that money | London A - An anony most people will think he was mous tipster telephoned Scotan old miser. But it was just land Yard early Thursday the opposite. He was a very that a gang planned to waygenerous man. He wasn't that lay and rob a postal train kind of a person at all." en route from Penzance to

Surprise Lonodn Willis Ward, a son-in-law Mindful of the big train and manager of one of the robbery only two weeks ago. Altman mills in Troy, said the Yard acted promptly. "the old gentleman had indiv- When the train stopped at idualistic traits. It (the mon-Reading 15 policemen ey) certainly came as a sur- swarmed aboard. They escortprise to the family and to the ed the train the rest of the way but nothing happened. mill employes."



FEED MILLS . . . treasure underneath.

Chairman Wright Patman,

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had been unable to open the compartment. The thieves, believed to have been professional safeerackers, had tried but failed to open it Sunday,

Mrs. Grove Hinman, previous-

troopers said.

SHE KNEW

Madison, N.Y. (4) — Thieves

missed it. A wealthy widow

said she did not know she

had it. But stunned state po-

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surprise package after burn-

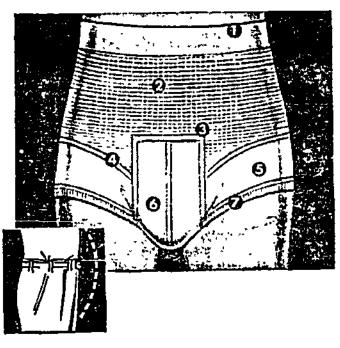
partment of her basement had the combination.

The publicity-shy widow,

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By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Nelson — Sometimes being smallest can bring out the biggest pride.

Thus, an extra bit of button-popping as Nelson dedicates its golden age retirement home this Sunday. The Nuckolls County seat — population 695 — is the smallest of nearly 100 cities having a home operated by the nationally known Good Samaritan Society.
"When small towns get something

they really want and need, you can be sure they're proud of it," beamed James F. Murphy, banker, whose zeal as trustee has sparked community-wide cooperation in the year-old venture.

A drive for contributions proved so successful — \$46,000 so — that original plans for 40 beds were expanded to 50.

\$165,000 facility has been financed through local bond sales.

Half a dozen organizations and "just a lot of individuals" have volunteered evening mop-and-brush work in recent weeks to meet the dedication deadline. Mrs. Frank Morrison will speak at a 3 p.m. ceremony, in charge of the Rev. William Goldbeck of Hastings.

Conveniently adjacent to the City Park, the tree-surrounded brick structure is keynoted inside by a large dining area combined with a solarium. Individual bathrooms are among the features of each guest's quarters, and one wing is specially designed for bedfast resi-

Mrs. Ruth Snyder of Nelson will serve as administrator. Most of the rooms are already reserved for immediate occupancy.



Dakotan Reveals

Golden Age Home . . . community button-popper.

one night en route home.

The Guard's own military

police force was to direct the

the encampment went "ex-

tremely well. The morale was

the highest I've ever seen it."

Guardsmen Packing Up For Homeward Trip Via Convoys Big Cattle Drive

Camp Ripley, Minn. (2) — Guardsmen of this battalion Toughened by two weeks of were paid Thursday. training and enriched by a quarter-million-dollar pay day, Nebraska's National Guardsmen were to begin the The total amount to go to the long trip home Friday and 1,900 Nebraskans at the end Saturday.

The 128th engineering ba-tallion of Nebraska's 67th separate infantry brigade, with units in Kearney, Holdrege. Grand Island, Hastings will arrive at their home start Sept. 15 and McCook, was to be the armories Sunday, the engifirst out the gates of this neers from south-central Ne-Army post, leaving Friday.

York Will Host Walther League

ter" is the theme of the 43rd ley area. Planes and helicopannual convention of the Ne- ters also were to help avoid braska District Walther League to be held Friday through Sunday in York. Under the leadership and

guidance of their president, Margaret Moerer of Omaha, over 500 delegates from Nebraska and Wyoming are expected.

The Walther League is the people's organization field training was the live fir-

Pierre, S.D. 49 — What may be the biggest cattle drive in the United States since the turn of the century Other Nebraska Guardsis planned for next month. men were to be paid Friday. Rancher Ray Houck, for-

mer lieutenant governor of of their annual two-week summer encampment down the Missouri River from his ranch in Walworth County The bulk of the 67th brigade to his Standing Butte spread will leave Saturday. All units near Pierre. The drive is to

Houck said he planned his drive "to promote the cattle braska camping out two industry and promote South nights along the way and the other Guardsmen spending Dakota."

Heastrom Takes York—"Christ . . . the Cenconvoys out of the Camp Rip- Chamber Position

Lincoln Star Special

Nebraska City - Bob Hegstrom, 29, has assumed his Scottson Chadron Meanwhile, the brigade commander, Brig. Gen. Wilduties here as Chamber of liam Bachman of Omaha, said

Commerce manager. A native of Wausa, he has been in South Sioux City retail work, and has been active with the Jaycees. He is married and has two sons.

Singled out by Gen. Bachman as the high spot of the Hegstrom succeeds Gary Blakeman, who resigned to Bea Molnes El Paso become office manager of a Galveston of the Lutheran Church-Mis- ing exercise which the infan- become office manager of a try companies went through. Nebraska City auto firm.

Plans Told For Packing Plant In Give Hardin Beatrice Vicinity

Beatrice (UPI) - Homestead Packers, Inc., of Beatrice, has announced plans to build a beef and pork pack-ing plant in the Beatrice

llomestead has received clearance from the Securities and Exchange Commission to offer stock in the corporation. The company proposes to budget.

Orized the new salary of \$29. Pawsey, 22, clerk in the Hotel during nearby town of Salford, was a robbery, a special guest at the first Portland deconvention of Clearwater's tective theorem. offer stock in the corporation. The company proposes to build a packing plant costing between \$500,000 and \$600,000. Located on some 35 acres, the plant would be within 7 miles of Pactrice. miles of Beatrice.

The company has made a staff. conditioned offer of stock, the Non must be raised in 120 days. Clyde White of Omaha has

been retained as a consultant to the firm. White has been active in the establishment of packing plants in other communities in Nebraska and lowa, including a recent plant at Lexington, Neb.

70th Now Open Across Tracks

tracks to Eastborough is now open to through traffic, according to Deputy County Engineer Walter Hoppe. Hoppe said the road, now

surfaced with rock and grave at the University. el, will be paved next spring.

TV Center Going Up Moscow (2) — Construction

starts next year on a national multichannel television center in Moscow, reports the officials news agency Tass. The center will scheduled for completion in

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Total 1963 precipitation to date 18 30 is Summary of Conditions

With a bit more upper air support moting eastward into the Nebraska-Jowa area Friday and Friday night, it will be reasonable to predict widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday afternoon over much of Nebraska. Temperatures will be alightly cooler Friday in north central Nebraska and in the same place Friday night, but a bit cooler over the remainder of the two-state region on Saturday. Skies will be partly cloudy Friday.

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NU Regents \$2,000 Boost

The Board of Regents authority.

orized the new salary of \$29,-

authorized by the Regents for petition in England. salary increases throughout the institution's faculty and

None of the four state teachcondition being that \$500,000 ers colleges presidents is tion in two years. getting a salary like this year, however.

Chadron; and Milton Hassel, Kearney-are paid \$15,000 annually.

In an executive session last month, the State Normal Board rejected any upward

State-owned housing is pro-vided for Hardin, Gomon and North 70th from O over the Missouri Pacific Railroad and Elkins receive extra pay manager, said.

The pay boost makes Hardin the highest paid university president in the Big Eight. It

Tractor Upset Kills Fischer

Valentine UP-A Valentine man, Ronald Fischer, 24, was found dead Thursday in a hay house 10 main studios and is field on the William Taylor of a tractor accident.

Fischer's body was found land. near the overturned tractor near the overturned tractor The Rev. Mr. Kurtz has he had been operating by been pastor of the First Conis 6 miles east of Valentine. his new position the first of

Dena Fischer of Valentine. cis, Kan.

Pawsey Would Like To Live In Cornhuskerland

Manchester, England (UPI)

University of Nebraska

Chancellor Clifford Hardin has received a \$2,000 pay raise, he reported Thursday.

Neb., and said he would like received a heart of the response of the reported Thursday.

Neb., and said he would like in ches of bathtub water at to live in Nebraska perman.

Description:

Manchester, England (UPI)

Fremont (UPI) — Idaho friend in Fresno, Calif., by telephone. Taylor said he did not have the boyfriend's name.

Taylor said Miss Davis died to live in Nebraska perman- Portland's

The pay raise figures out at Churchill Freedom Foundation ized here 7%, almost exactly the figure as the winner of an essay com-Pawsey said at the Man-not sexually

swank Hilton

'She was

gree murder at Portland.

further details.

Taylor said.

day. For the veteran officer,

that began Aug. 7, Tuesday,

Aug. 4, driving a Cadillac.

She arrived in Portland late

He said she called her boy-

Two Babies Burn

Glasgow, Ky. (4) - Timmy

on the 4th or early the 5th,"

chester airport he plans to mo lested," start saving now so he can re- detective Wilturn to Nebraska for a vaca- liam Taylor Miss Davis

The presidents-William my parents whether they Idaho, Taylor said. Brandenburg, Wayne; Neal would consider living in Ne-Gomon, Peru; Clark Elkins, braska," he said.

Chadran and Mark Elkins, braska, he said.

North-South Jet Service By 1965

Omaha (A) - Braniff International Airways will intro-duce north-south jet service out bond. Oregon allows 30 in Omaha early in 1965, Henry days for extradition proced-in company of a man resem-

poration III, an airline de-signed for shorter flights. The Patrick's Roman Catholic A break is his ninth year as chancellor plan is to fly the jets on the High School, now Bergan Dallas-Minneapolis route with High. He had stayed here at

Rev. Kurtz Accepts **West Point Pastorate**

West Point - The Rev. Charles A. Kuntz of Genoa in Portland. has been selected to serve the ranch, apparently the victim Trinity Church here, succeeding the Rev. Richard Shap-

ranch hands who had gone to gregational Church at Genoa get him for lunch. The ranch for 5 years and will assume The Cherry County sheriff's September when the Rev. Mr. office reported Fischer had Shapland takes the pastorate Bledsoe, 11 months old, and the car. In it, Taylor said, been raking hay in the field. of the Evangelical United Bobby Sherfey, 1 year old, was found Miss Davis's ring Fischer was the son of Mrs. Brethren Church in St. Fran- burned to death in a house with one diamond stone re-I fire at Glasgow.

Friday, August 23, 1963 The Lincoln Star 3 Heiress Strangled With Own Silk Stocking, Says Detective

by strangulation, according to an autopsy. The story was carried locally and on the west coast, he said.

"We got a call from her male friend," Taylor said. "He called the morning of the 7th and asked for details. Normally we are wary, but he told us she wore different jewelry, carried large sums of money." A sister in idaho filled Taylor in on the fact tion in two years.

sald of the attractive 41-yearthat Miss Davis was wearing
old woman. Miss Davis's faman unusual ring made in a emigrating there and will ask ily is prominent in Payette, Payette shop. The sister described the ring.
"We checked the bar at

Robert Joseph Evans, 26-year- the Hilton and found she was old Honolulu, Hawail, resi- in the lower bar about middent charged with first de- night. They close about then and we established that she Dodge County Atty. Richard had gone to the upper bar Kulhman said Evans was aron the top of the hotel until raigned before Peace Justice about 2:15 a.m.

Schilke on a tugitive com-Taylor said questioning of patrons and the bartenders rebling Evans. "When we lo-Kuhlman sald Evans was cated his last address we He said Braniss will use the arrested at a residence here found he had been working twin jet British Aircraft Cor- occupied by a former boyhood in Oregon City, Ore.," Tay-

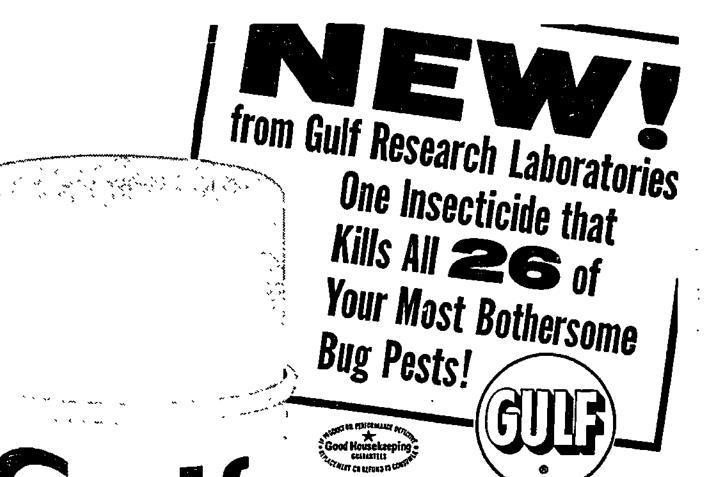
A break came when a Fremont officer sighted the wanted car. A Fremont city offistops in Oklahoma City, Wich- two or three places, including cer found the car and notified ita, Kansas City and Omaha. several days at the Pathfind-Oregon. "By this time we had er Hotel. Kuhlman offered no checked with Hanging authorchecked with Honolulu authorities and found that Evans Taylor arrived here Monwas on a sort of conditional parole or something of that nature," Taylor said. Based on the fact that Evit was the end of a manhunt

in Portland.

"We know that Miss Davis left Payette, Idaho, Sunday, was asked. Taylor flew here. Taylor said it was his feeling Miss Davis got mixed up with "one of those fast boys

. . the type that likes to spend money when he has

He said a search warrant allowed officers to go through







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By MONA B. PARKER

high in Pawnee County,

Republican columnist Mrs.

Lester Eastwood writes, the

coyotes are living higher. In the Eastwoods' imme-

diate neighborhood, coyetes

pick up a hen every morn-

ing and occasionally a young

pig, as fancy and appetite

It's a little more difficult,

she says, to think of deer

in the same category, since

they are such beautiful

creatures. However, there

are many reports of damage

to corn fields as large

numbers of them nibble

away at the tender young

A Wyoming friend told

Jack Tarr of the David City

Banner Press about an un-

usual wintertime problem in

that part of the country in-

volving rabbits . . .

like a frozen bullet.

a frozen rabbit."

Nebraska Signal.

took over from there. He

pictures a Wyomnig cowboy

arriving at the Big Corral

in The Sky and being asked

by Kit Carson how he was

say, "I got bushwhacked by

* * *

"Aw-" the cowboy would

Geneva residents may ex-

problem is that about half

strike them.

If the coons are living

Nebraska Could Be Bypassed

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Nebraska people have an interest in a power development that includes operations in 10 Midwestern and Western states. The development calls for the integration of generation and transmission facilities among major cities of these states for the purpose of greater efficiency and reliability. It is reported that the Omaha Public Power District is a part of the movement and such is undoubtedly the case.

OPPD has never shown any inclination to become a part of any Nebraska grid system. Rather than being tied in with Warning From smaller power facili-Outside ties in Nebraska, OPPD is looking in all

other directions outside its own state. It apparently is the only municipality owned and operated power agency to become a part of the 10-state integrated system. Criticism of the proposed system has been voiced by Sen. Lee Metealf of Montana who sees the plan as an attack upon the "yardsticks" of public power and a grab by the large utilities. Nebraska would do well to consider, at least, this warning from a senator from another state.

Nebraska is the only all-public-power state in the nation but none of its senators saw fit to issue any kind of word in regard to the Omaha tlenp with private power interests throughout our region. It is possible that there is nothing in the development to warrant even any misgivings but this state has too much at stake to proceed in the dark under such an as-

We are not sure exactly what Senator Metcalf meant when he spoke of this development as destructive of the "yardsticks" of public power but we suspect that his concern centers on the concentration of authority in the hands of private power groups. What he probably fears is a utility combine that would, in effect, put its competition out of business.

One of the concepts under which public power came into being was for sharing the cost and benefits. Certainly, in the case of power in Nebraska, this was a major factor. One of the reasons we went so strongly into public power was the fact that there were many small customers to be served in our state. We had a lot of land area but not much concentration of population. Omaha and Lincoln were the only two large concentrations of population. Omaha long ago was left pretty well to its own devices while Lincoln in the matter of electric power generation and distribution became an adjunct of the state. Now, Lincoln, too, is going more its own way while Omaha appears to be going

Among the demands Negro marchers

will take to Washington with them when

they descend upon the nation's capital next

week will be one for a minimum wage of

\$2 an hour. This, the Negro leaders say, is

the figure government reports show to be

needed to give a man the minimum accept-

good one but care should be exercised that

it not become the only answer in life. It is

not the minimum wage that has hurt the

cause of the Negro or other minority groups

in the United States. The wage system in

American industry and professions is suf-

ficient for a decent standard of living and

has been for some years but the members

of minority groups have too often been de-

If the American Negro had full equality

Red China's aggression against India

has entered a tense period of rest, but it

was sufficient to set in motion a chain

of internal events that is bringing the Neh-

ru government the closest it has been to a

demolished India's reliance on neutralism.

It was one of the most appealing founda-

tion stones of the Nehru regime. But the

pressures of defense sent India into a

phase of domestic stringency, aggravated

by inflation. Now 100,000 workers are on

the verge of striking in Bombay. The coun-

try, generally, is restive and opponents of

Nehru's dominant Congress party, for the

first time, have felt strong enough to ask

government will fall, the gathering clouds

indicate that the honeymoon is over. And

it has been an enduring one. Nehru was ac-

While it is not expected that the Nehru

for test of confidence.

It was serious enough that the attack

nied complete access to this system.

The case for a minimum wage is a

able standard of living.

completely in another direction.

Maybe all of this will turn out for the best in the end but we are not so sure that it will. What is happening is the squeezing of most of Nebraska back into the individual small economic groups of which it was constituted when it gave birth to the public power concept. What is happening is a siphoning off of the profit-producing end of the power picture in one direction and the less profitable operations in another direction. This is not to say that any specific power agency in Nebraska. large or small, is uneconomical but it is a rule of thumb in utility operation that profits run in direct proportion to the size of the operation. This is particularly true in electric power, as shown by the fact that the integrated system under discussion is in the planning stage.

One wonders if Nebraska can maintain a competitive power rate position in the face of such a development as is envisioned by the agencies of these 10 states. Lincoln has wanted to become the master of its own destiny in power matters and not without some good reasons, but how long could Lincoln remain competitive for new industry in the face of a giant Midwestern and Western combine?

Such a combine might be a fine thing for the larger metropolitan centers but while it could help the big grow bigger, it could also help the small grow smaller. The situation is not one that Nebraska would want to condemn on its face but it is one that calls for scrutiny by power leaders and others in this state if we are to see to our own best interests.

Nebraska would be very much asleep at the switch if it thought that it was forever safe from a grab of its power facilities

by the private power

Struggle Goes

Life Could Be Too Soft

India's Problems

filled wants.

interests of the nation. The struggle between private and public power is no less today than it was 30 years ago when public power was just beginning to come into its own. The development that has earned the criticism of Senator Metcalf is not a small potatoes deal and proposed by its sponsors as a move with the potential for

becoming the largest single power opera-

tion in the nation. The development is a matter of major concern in itself as well as a warning to Nebraska to keep its own house in order-something we have not done very well in power issues in recent years. This proposed 10-state integration should cause Nebraska to veer away from the parochial attitudes and ideas that have marked our power efforts in recent years.

of opportunity in employment he would not

have to be too concerned with the minimum

wage. And where the minimum wage should

be is quite a good question. It should not,

in our opinion, be at a point where it pro-

vides an individual with a really satisfac-

tory way of life. The minimum wage cer-

tainly must leave room for the application

of much more incentive by way of unful-

possibility of exploitation but it should not

destroy personal ambition. The minimum

wage needs to be low enough that actual

wages can be applied according to indi-

vidual ability and willingness to work.

Movements that become excessively con-

cerned with guarantees beyond individual

responsibility only contribute to their own

cepted as the spiritual and political heir

of Mahatma Ghandi as long ago as 1947.

The country has pursued his policies since

then. The 16 years have been sufficient to

test those policies under the stress and

strain of reality. Obviously, a number of

The minimum wage should destroy any



It's A Wise Father That Knows His Own Bomb



DREW PEARSON Khrushchev Gives Steps Toward Peace

GAGRA. S.S.R. — Chairman Khruin this second time I've inof the Black Sea except on I opened the subject by asking whether China, now out from under the wing of the the following points: Soviet, might cause world

'Now you are trying to make me speak for the Chinese." Khrushchev replied. am not instructed to speak for the Chinese but if I am to express my own personal view, I don't expect they will start anything. The Chinese believe in peace and coexistence. They are saying so and we believe

Mrs. Agnes Meyer, who participated in the interview, then asked whether the growing trust between the United States and the Soviet Union would help prevent the Chinese from causing trouble, to which Khrushehev replied, "I should say the Chinese people and government want peace. But, of course, better relations between the USA and the USSR situation. I don't mean," Khrushchev added, "an American-Soviet understanding at the expense of a third party, but one from which all nations would gain."

☆ ☆ ☆ When I interviewed Khrushchev two years ago, we discussed the difficulty of getting better relations between the United States and Russia unless there was

tual trust. He enumerated

armament, but it is difficult to approach now, so we should take up some other matters first.

not complete, has settled the heart of the problem - the poisoning of the atmosphere.

gression pact.

right away. Then we will be in a position to talk about a reduction in armed forces Dick Gregory in Germany. This is a matter on which I believe we can agree.

"Then there is the freezing of budgets to stop the arms

"Finally, we believe it is possible to preclude a surprise attack. What does this mean? It means that we would deploy control groups on the territory of each side -at major railway junctions, airports, and scaports. The groups would see to it that there were no movement of troops for surprise attack and this in turn would lead to greater confidence.

GEORGIA, brought a lot of criticism from right-wingers in the shchev was extremely frank United States, who asserted mutual trust was impossible, terviewed him on the shore but I am still convinced it is the most important probone point — Red China. Here lem facing the two coun-he was humorous but cagey. tries and I asked Khrushchev how we could improve mu-

"The major question is dis-

"The test ban treaty, while

"The second is a nonag-"The third is the German question. If we solve it, it will clear the atmosphere

"After that we could raise the question of withdrawing troops back to their original frontiers, which in turn could lead to a discussion of Russia unless there was general disarmament."
more mutual trust. This copyright, 1963, By Bell-McClure. Synd.

The bunnies take shelter sometimes in sections of steel oil well casings lying been cut down and there on open ground. Soon they just isn't roosting room. are frozen within the steel Hence they'll be forced to pipes, creating a problem sleep in shifts, whch means that is sometimes solved by that part of them will be inserting a small charge of in the air all night. And dynamite in one end, touchthose in the air will have ing it off and shooting the plenty to talk about, while rabbit out across the plains waiting their turn. *** * *** Mr. Tarr's imagination

Corn High As A Coon's Eye

Iver Erikson of Comstock has a local reputation for his gardening prowess, according to the News. On a recent trip to Idaho and Oregon, he found something in the Blue Mountains to outdo anything that ever came out of his vegetable patch. He claims it's a petrified watermelon and weighs over a hundred pounds.

pect to hear some angry The News reports: "He and continuing noises for sevbrought it home, but deeral weeks now, according to Howard Hamilton of the cided it was too hard to eat, so he gave it to his motherin-law, Mrs. Maude Emry." Blackbirds are gathering at their favorite grove. The

* * * Mary B. Packwood of the years.

patch, tuned in to some lively rock 'n roll music. the trees in the grove have Johnson County Courier belleves that nature truly is a thing of wonder. The good things offset the bad, and the other way around in almost every instance . . .

The Lyons Mirror Sun tells why the sweet corn season

is almost at an end for one planter. The raccoons got to the

patch before he did. To thwart the little night burglars, he

puts lights in among the corn rows. But the only result

seemed to be that the coons could see better than ever and

nearly doubled their destructiveness. Another theory advanced has been placing a transistor radio out in the corn

> She has been reading up on new experiments in what is called biological control in the matter of weed eradication. This is natural means instead of expensive and what are being found to be harmful sprays. Australia has recorded success in this line in a fight against prickly pear cactus. A moth was discovered which destroyed nearly all of the plants on 60 million acres in a four-year period.

Mrs. Eastwood is of the opinion, with more and more dissatisfaction arising from indiscriminate use of sprays, that the country will see many new accomplishments in this field in the next few

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need-less details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters, Top frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publications under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Beatrice, Neb. Negro comedian Dick Gregory was just another unknown until he was seen on the Jack Paar show. Subsequent night club appearances, etc. have brought him fame and enviable financial rewards. But he has white people, not Negroes, happy state.

D. S.

Taking The Risks

In fighting battles, soldiers always talk of accepting a calculated risk. One would think that these fearful souls expected the treaty to be countersigned by the Almighty before they would even consider it. Surely we must take reasonable risks in making peace as well as in making war. Khrushchev has been acting pretty decently of late. Why not show him that we are willing to go as far along the road toward peace as he is?

Three times we have stood Curtis LeMay and Barry

I am scared of the extreme right under Senator Goldwater. I feel he is going to kick up much more opposition to the treaty than the administration imagines possible. A violent reaction toward the extreme right is one of the possibilities of the

braskan to realize is that must use communist methods

will most likely be found op-

posing the treaty. It would

be in character. A few weeks

before the outbreak of World

War II, 1941, Mr. Curtis

voted practically to disband

Our senators seem aggres-

sive in demanding our full

rights everywhere but very

timid about taking a chance

on peace. I doubt if they

really represent the sentiment

of the people of our state on

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I was very interested a

few days ago in an article

in the paper about the state

Republican party camp at

Milford for teenage Repub-

I would like very much to

know which brand of Repub-

licanism they will be taught.

Will it be the brand of the

founder of the party, who

said: "With malice toward

none, with charity toward all,

let us do the right as God

gives us to see the right."

Will they teach these im-

pressionable young people the principle that "labor

comes before capital because

if labor had not first existed,

there would be no capital."

Will they teach these chil-

dren: "What ever I am or

hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

Or will this be a modern

school taught by teachers

who have other ideas such

as eliminating unfortunates

from relief rolls, that capital

is a sacred cow, that in order

to defeat communism, you

W. T. DAVIS

Lincoln, Neb.

foreign affairs.

licans.

Which Brand?

the United States Army.

As a result, his prominence in these essentially hostile street demonstrations is a bit difficult to applaud from the white view-

point.

* * *

Lincoln, Neb.

The incredible thing about this test ban treaty is that it has kicked up so much opposition from such influential people. We desperately need to go a mile and the treaty takes us almost exactly an inch. One looks at the colossal problem of peace and wonders when we are going to arrive if it takes so much huffing and puffing to make what is essentially little more than a gesture of good will.

"eyeball to eyeball" with our fingers on the atomic triggers. Could any reasonable peace treaty put us in more horrible jeopardy? Khrushchev is waging an acrimonious quarrel with his powerful Chinese allies because he advocates the thing we are advocating, namely, peaceful coexistence. Would Goldwater force him to accept the Chinese thesis of war with no quarter? And yet it seems to me that those who oppose this tepid and almost meaningless treaty are trying to force him to do just that

next year. The sad thing for a Ne-

when the roll is called, our such as youth political trainsenators, Curtis and Hruska, ing camps and having children spy on their parents? I believe it is the duty of

every red-blooded American parent in both major political parties to be concerned with the answer to these ques-

CONCERNED

Price Of Permit

Lincoln, Neb.

My 19-year-old son has a gripe against the state of Nebraska and in view of the fact that he is a minor and . I feel his gripe is legitimate, I write this note of protest.

My son, George R. Campbell, is now on leave from the Navy, having joined the service with the "Beef Company" in February, 1962. He was made an "admiral" in the Nebraska Navy by Governor Morrison's decree. He must be back from leave by August 31.

While in the service, his driver's license expired. Upon arriving home, he called the Highway Department and was told they would fix it so he could drive. Tuesday he went to do this and returned home extremely put out and indignant. He had been issued a new license that expires the last of August and the people in charge had the gall to charge

the boy \$5. In all fairness, I think the state of Nebraska could afford to give him a permit for those few days free. What incentive will this sort of thing provide toward making young people good citi-

R. R. CAMPBELL

By Ed. Reed



depressed."

OFF THE RECORD

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discretion in appointing Walters. But he did ignore the well established affection the Tennessee voters extended to Sen. Kefauver, and their obvious endorsement of his liberal causes. No distinguished man can be exactly replaced, but the highest of political ethics asks that a successor be at least named in the image of his predecessor. That much is owed to the constituency.

of the Kefauver term. The governor may have had this in mind. Had he named a younger conservative or even a Kefauver-like successor the action would have been one of selecting an individual from a field of aspirants for

them are breaking under the load. The problem is compounded. There

must be a realistic reappraisal of India's position both domestically and internationally. With critics gaining in strength the future direction of the country must bend. Add to this the fact that Nehru is in his mid-seventies and has but a limited time left the whole picture of successorship becomes scrambled.

It is the time for concern among India's western friends for despite Nehru's neutralism the West has not abandoned India nor won it either. In this period of uncertainty Western diplomacy needs to be even more sensitive and well directed. Much can be lost there.

Out Of Character

Governor Frank Clements has chosen Herbert S. Walters to succeed the late U.S. Senator Estes Kefauver for the 16 months interim prior to the next general

Walters is a Tennessee Democrat, as was Kefauver. But there the resemblance ends. Walters is a Sen. Byrd type of Democrat, a strong conservative, and a man

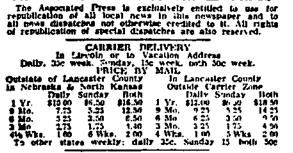
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in sympathy with most things Kefauver

opposed. Governor Clements did not exceed his

There is a redeeming feature in the Clements actions, and perhaps a political one, too. The new senator is 71-years-old. By virtue of his age he is not a long time threat either to other Tennessee senatorial aspirants or to the state's liberal convictions. Moreover, he will be on his own in another 16 months while new figures will arise to contest for the elected remainder

If Tennessee continues to favor the Kefauver line it can return to it in less than a year and a half by the simple ex, pedient of going to the polls and declaring itself. Meantime, Gov. Clements mussed a chance to be a statesman.

DORIS FLEESON

Governors Plump For Moderation

southern governors conference this week isolated its extremists, Govs. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi, after allowing them a few face-saving gestures, and then methodically let the steam out of the racial

issue. This outbreak of sweet reason does not guarantee smooth sailing for civil rights. It does, however, amount to a manifesto that the great majority of Southern governors are through with handling race matters in the Wallace-Barnett man-

It says that they do not want any more race riots and federal troops, any more interference with business and public order. It says that they do not now believe that they could close up their public schools even if they wanted to.

Tr 10 10 All this has been apparent by inference in many ways and places for some time. The conference just concluded at White Sulphur Springs simply dramatizes it in a public way by all that it did not allow to happen. After all, Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Little Rock, Ark., was conference chairman and all the governors were Southern Democrats but one, Henry Bellmon of border-state Oklahoma. Bellmon is a Goldwater sup-

WASHINGTON-The porter, and civil rights moderation suits his book admirably.

Only five years ago Faubus was the symbol of Southern resistance to school integration after the traumatic episode at Little Rock. Only two years before that, a magnificent "Southern Manifesto" denouncing the Supreme Court ban on school segregation won support from 19 senators and 77 congressmen of the 11 states of the old confederacy.

The signatories pledged themselves to use "all lawful means" to bring about reversal of the decision and to prevent force from being used to implement it. Senators abstaining were Albert Gore and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and the then majority leader, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, now vicepresident.

The just-ended conference also displayed most southern governors in a reserved mood about presidential politics. One of them explained that while Senator Goldwater's admirers were numerous in the South, most practical politicians there doubted that he could be neminated or elected.

With few exceptions President Kennedy enjoys good working relationships with Southern governors. Their private opinion is that he will be re-elected with Southern

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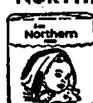
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There will be a hearing in | Johnston has since been ab-

Clarkson Man's **Death Counted** As Road Fatality

The Aug. 16 death of a Clarkson man, crushed under t the end of World War II. his own tractor, will be count-The Ainsworth airport and ed as a traffic fatality, State a golf course are the custo- Accident Records Bureau mers now served by Bell Chief Tom Ryan reported

He is Richard Novotny, 50, killed on a county road 31/2 The commission's complaint miles southeast of Clarkson said Rell was authorized to when his tractor went off the provide service at the base road and he was thrown in

war and should have pulled His death brings the Neout and let the Johnston Tele- braska total for 1963 to 199 phone Co. take over after- deaths, compared to 221 on the same date a year ago.

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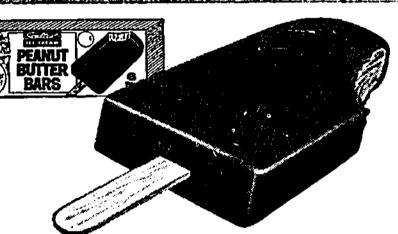
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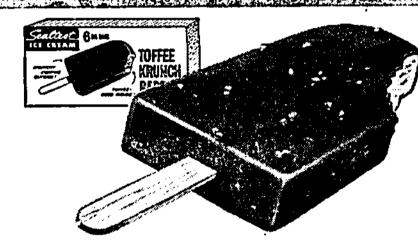


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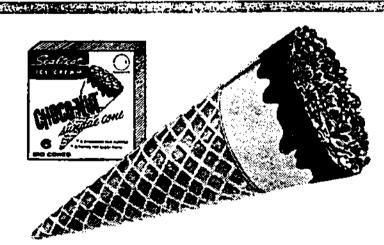
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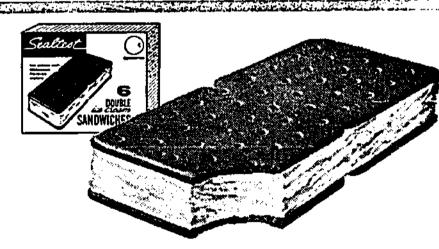
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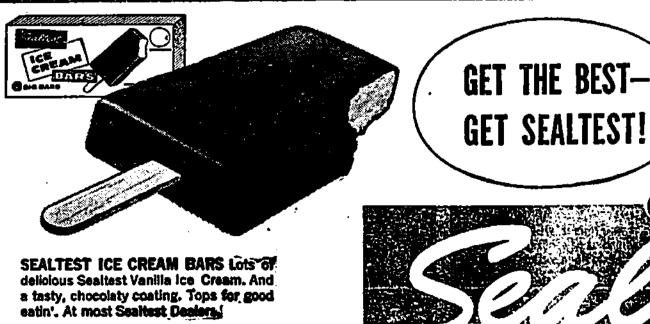
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marriage there.

an arrow in the City's reno-vated marriage license bu-They now are Mr. and Mrs. chapel, Mrs. Eisner's second peting and orange setees. In reau even before it was Ell Elsner, opened Thursday and pierced A widow when she set out

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the hearts of the two city on the assignment and a band in the chapel Thursday, workers in charge of the pro-ject.

The architect and the inRosalind Clark called it "A "I was married here the



EISNERS . . . hold hands in new chapel.

Legion Club To Hear Soon On Bottle Bill Classification

Results of the Lincoln Le-|tivities will continue to go to gionnaire Club's application welfare purposes. to the Internal Revenue Service to have its classification the change) to get under this changed to comply with the bill and that's the only reason new "bottle club" bill should we did it," he stated. be known "in the immediate future." Miles W. Johnston said Thursday.

Johnston, Lincoln attorney for the club, said he expects official word on the application for a 501 (c) (7) classification to come from Washington within the next few

Under the bottle club and non-profit liquor licensing law passed by the 1963 Legislature, licenses may be issued to those non-profit corporations which have been exempted from the payment of federal income taxes as provided by Section 501 (c) (7) and (8), Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

Welfare Work

The Legionnaire Club of Lincoln and other veterans' organization clubs throughout the state are classified under Section 501 (c) (4) which means that all funds brought into the clubs through their social activities must go to welfare work.

Under a 501 (c) (7) classification the funds "don't have to go anywhere except to the members," Johnston evplained. A 501 (c) (8) classification applies to fraternals. Johnston emphasized that if the club's application for a

classification change is approved, there "won't be any change" in the club's policy on welfare work and that all funds derived from social ac-

Nancy's Mother Finds Job; Will Stay In Denver

Denver (UPI) — The mother of critically ill Nancy Joanne Schuldies, who needs a liver transplant operation to live, has found a job in Den-

Mrs Sheriey (Schuldies of Scottsbluff, Neb., found the job just as she was about to return home and went to work on the 6 p.m.-2 a.m. shift as a waitress in a Denver motel coffee shop.

The shift allows her to spend most of the day with her 10-month-old daughter, who has been in Colorado General Hospital for two months.

The child, born with a defective liver, will die unless she receives a new liver in a transplant operation.

Mrs. Schuldies had said she could no longer afford to stay in Denver to be near her baby unless she could find a

Surgeons need a donor child to provide a liver for Nancy. The donor would have to be a child no older than 3 who is dying of a caus that would not affect the liver.

Only 4 liver transplants have ever been performed on humans, all of them in Denver this year Each of the patients died within 3 weeks.

GOP Asks Democrats

Washington (UPI) - GOP National Chairman William E. Miller called on the Democratic Party to repudiate resolutions adopted at a recent meeting of its Young Democrats from Western states.

Moment Of Joy "I hope it makes the people was burglarized Wednesday who pass through here happy. The environment as you start change was stolen, according a new life should reflect a moment of joy because when you are married it is the greatest moment in your life." change was stolen, according to police reports. The burglar evidently used a "pry bar" to spring the door jamb and open the rear

as possible like an office, the estimated at \$36.50.

leweled fused box a white Holding hands with her hus- dove holds entwined wedding rings in its beak.

Katz, who marries thousands of couples there each "I was married here the year, kept only one thing from first time and it was so de- the old chapel: the plasticcaught up in the spirit of their | City Olerk Herman Katz pressing that I never forgot it. covered card from which he "That's why I went in for reads the ceremony.

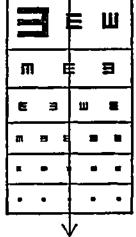
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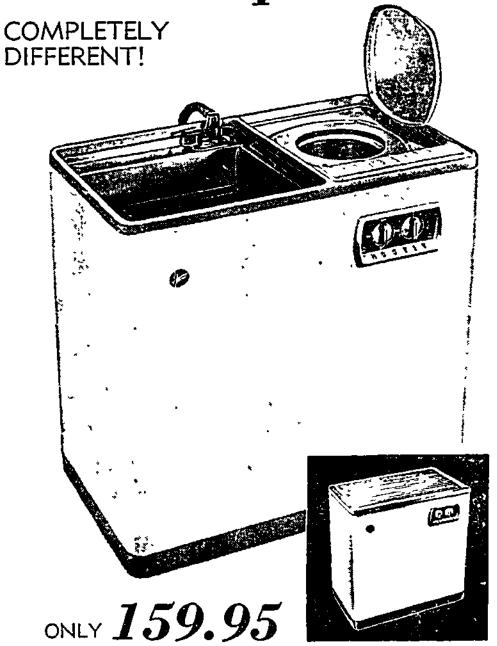
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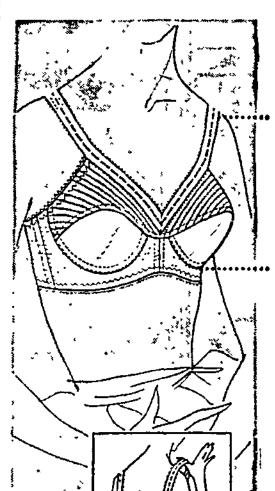
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Israel Reports New Shooting

... U.N. COUNCIL TO STUDY TROUBLE

Nielsen of Norway set the countries." day when Israel and Syria

Council President Sivert A. to an attack against all Arab

are expected to detail charges he had received word that a proposal for U.N. inspection of aggression against each of the border areas, provided other.

United Nations, N.Y. (A)—
Israel Thursday reported new shooting along the tense Israell-Syrian border as the U.N. Security Council was summoned to take up the problem Friday afternoon.

The meeting of the 11-nation council had been set tentatively for Monday, but Israel's chief delegate, Michael 8. Comay, pressed for urgent action and the date was advanced.

Council President Sivert A.

Who arrived Wednesday night from Jerusalem, saw U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost and British Delegate Roger Jackling, among others. Friday he will see Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko and other council members.

The 13 Arab delegations to the United Nations issued a statement backing Syria and reaffirming previous A r a b declarations that "any attack on any Arab state amounts to an attack against all Arab Meanwhile, word came from Meanwhile, word came from

Meanwhile, word came from Comay told newsmen that agreed conditionally to accept



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

Brazilian Takes Oath

Brazilia (F) - Joso Augusto de Arujo Castro, a career

... Prime Minister Infuriated By Non-Communist Opposition New Delhi & — After an angry shouting match during ster V. K. Krishna Menon which he had to be waved was insisting the army made no-confidence motion.

While former Defense Min-threat. He said Communist stronger defense, but then complained about higher taxes no-confidence motion. down. Prime Minister Nehru the decisions, and opposition

eign and domestic policies.

His ruling Congress Party

Minister for Parliamentary

mustered most of its members

Affairs Satyanarayan Singh

movement.

Its problems aroused parlia
food and Agriculture Minis
mentary discontent with his ter S. K. Patil on having to

take surplus food from the in parliament to defeat the had to raise his hand and motion, submitted by the motion the prime minister combined non-Communist op-down. position, 348-61. At a

It was the first no-confi- gaged in a shouting match dence motion put forward with Socialist member R a m during Nehru's 16 years in office, and some of the charged infuriated the prime minister.

Loses Temper

He lost his temper over an opposition claim that mild

Go After Support

Both sides spent the day consulting with other delegaments and automatic weapsupport in advance. Comay, er there were casualties.

Syria also would agree. The proposal was submitted to the and Ashmora, in the central two governments earlier in the week by Lt. Gen. Odd Brazil's foreign minister succeeding Evandro Lins, who ization in Palestine.

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NEHRU DEFEATS NO CONFIDENCE MOTION

Nehru claimed it was 20 bite.

support near the end of the higher taxes to Finance Mindebate, Nehru called for unity lister Morarji Desai. Desai LEA 5, 8 p.m. LEA 5, 8 p.m. the face of the Chinese said everyone called for Temple. 8 p.m.

Nehru's handling of the

Affairs Satyanarayan Singh had to raise his hand a n d motion the prime minister down.

At another point, Nehru engaged in a shouting match with Socialist member R a m fanohar Lohia over whether he average Indian lived at the chinese, the opposition also claimed the army was poorly equipped.

The satyanarayan Singh government.

Beside charging the army moved for political reasons although military men knew it would be virtually helpless against the Chinese, the opposition also claimed the army was poorly equipped.

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was poorly equipped. Nehru refused to answer charges many soldiers had inadequate boots, causing thousands of cases of frost-

Inconsistent In an 80-minute appeal for He left complaints about

inconsistent.

Thursday beat off a motion of no confidence in his foreign and domestic policies.

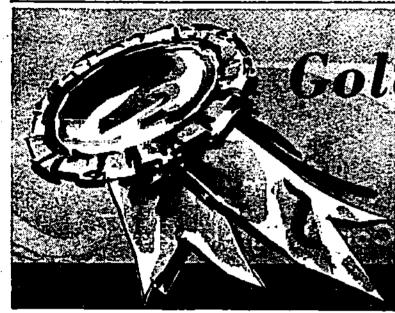
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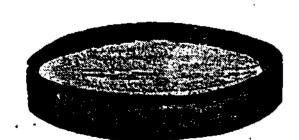
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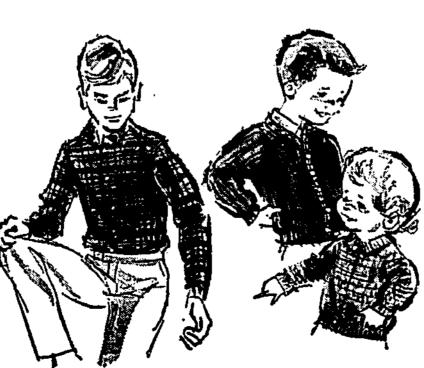


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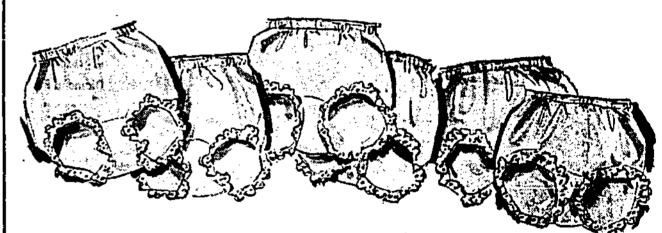
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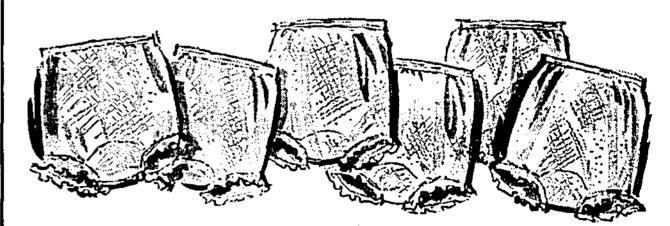
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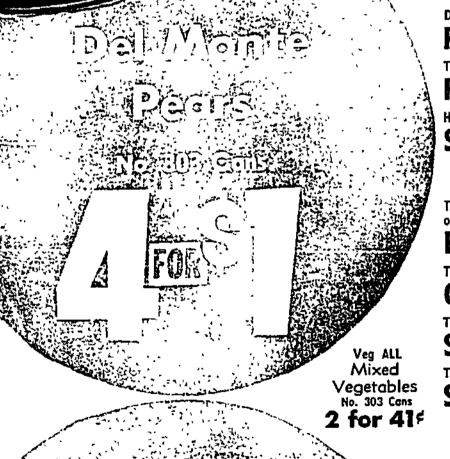


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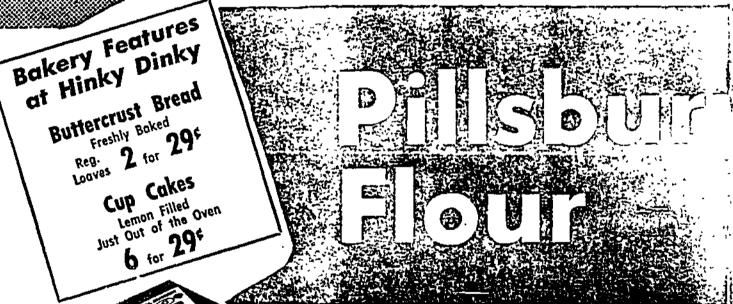


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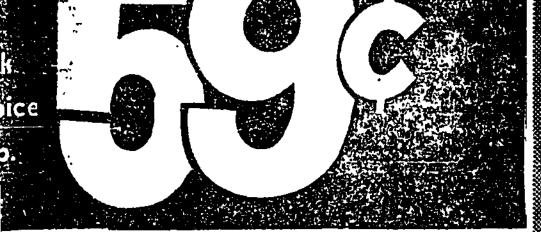
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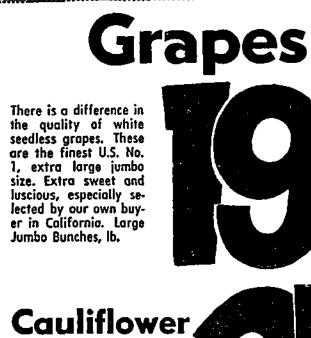
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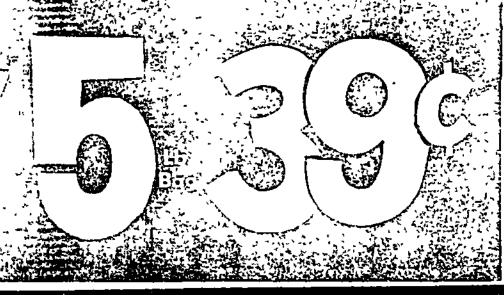
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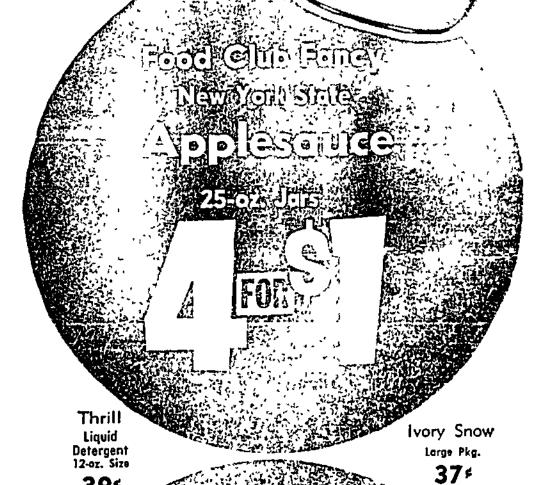
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Ex-AEC Commissioners Concerned About N-Test Ban Treaty

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Washington the Two former Atomic Energy Commissions ers. Lewis L. Strauss and Dr. Willard F. Libby, expressed deep concern Thursday about restraints in the 11 m it ed nuclear test-ban treaty.

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No War Limits In connection with Strauss'

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Wide Divergence

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Atomic Energy Committees. edge gained by the hydrogen bomb compared with the concern that this country be Chairman J. W. Fulbright, smaller atomic bombs indiffree to use nuclear weapons D-Ark., of the foreign relain coming to the aid of its tions group commented at one learned things unknown to

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Britain Demands Release

Bahamas. A foreign office official the Aug. 13 incident. handed to the Cuban ambass- Britain "protests vigorous-ador photos taken by U.S. ly against the incursion into

on British soil. Anti-Castro Cubans said 19 refugees were seized.

The protest note demanded an apology and "assurance that clear orders will be given to the Cuban military authorities to prevent a repeti-tion of such an incident."

Note Handed

Assistant Undersecretary of State N. J. A. Cheetham conferred with the Cuban ambassador at the foreign office. The note was handed to the Cuban foreign ministry in Havana Wednesday by British Charge d'Affairs Paul Scott, the announcement said.

The British note demanded

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Coast Guard planes, that British territory and territor-showed a Castro helicopter ial waters accompanied by and gunboats landing troops the use of force," the note

American Witnesses Reconnaissance aircraft of the U.S. Coast Guard ob-served a Cuban helicopter landing on Anguila Cay and Cuban torpedo boats landing men on the island, the note

Miller & Paine

Strauss said he has been hower was president. The lold this "clause does not, in fact, mean what it seems to appealed for overwhelming bi-

"The rejection of this treaty would lead to such a disastegic requirement in view of the rejection of this treaty the vulnerability of the Pandama Canal with its locks and narrow channels." But he said the treaty would prohibit this development by nuclear explosions unless the Senate adds a reservation.

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Libby, now professor of would lead to such a disastrous deterioration in the primarily a financier rather than a scientist, testified besaid, "that this in itself would add a new danger of war." lations, Armed Services and Atomic Energy Committees.

U.S. experts during last year's high yield tests.

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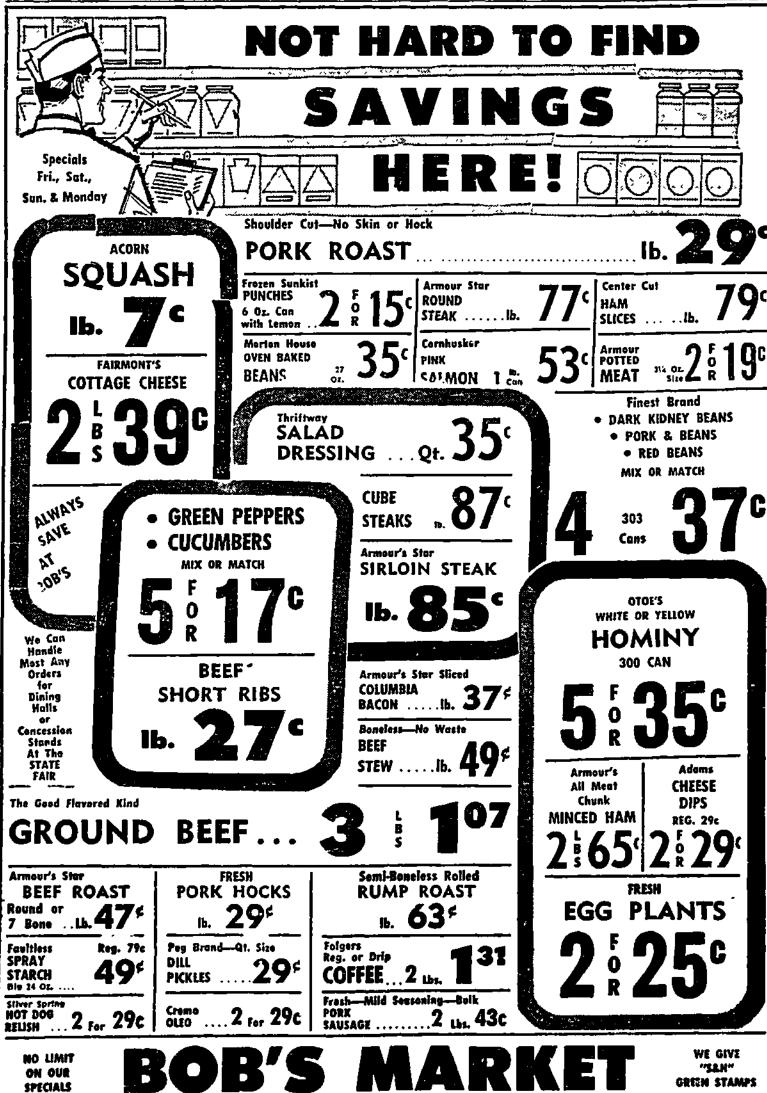
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Sunday Journal and Star

Close-Schools Appeal Heard

gation ZSept. 4 was heard here. Thursday by the city school board, but the board took no immediate action.

has approved a school board Mrs. Mary Lou Holt, secre- comes to a choice, we must plan armait desegregation to tary of the United Americans keep the schools open. It the ittegrade this full.

said that any appeal to close to close the schools and op- schools, even if people could the schools as public institu- crafe them as private institu- afford it." tions would have to come in tions. She said she represents the form of a petition. A about 6,300 persons. spokesman for a newly or-

said he would call for a grand schools. jury investigation of charges in a similar bombing last so long?" Board Chairman for maintenance of the school.

the investigation when the come before the board.

A U.S. District Court judge the charge was false.

following the dynamiting of a interests, and to pay tuition End was brought into the Negro attorney's house Tues-day night, a federal judge to attend segregated private son's daughter goes there.

"But why have you walted R. C. Arthur asked Mrs. Holt. U.S. District Judge Clarence He said this was the first W. Allgood said he would ask

grand jury meets Monday. He A spokesman for the Birsaid he wants the jurors to mingham Council of Parents consider charges against a and Teachers, Mrs. Edwin D. Negro who said two Birming- Griffis, told the board that

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Biriffingham, Ala. 49—An ham policemen were involved the council would work unappeal to close public schools in the May dynamiting—one tiringly to keep the schools here in the face of desegre- of two which set off risting open.

U.S. District Atty. Macon L. "Closing the schools would Weaver said Wednesday that be the biggest mistake we the FBI had determined that could make." she said. "I'm not for integration, but if it for Conservative Government, would be utterly impossible to School Supt. Theo R. Wright | said her group would petition | keep 72,000 children in private

Wright, in answering the reguests from Mrs. Holt and Mrs. R. T. Hudson, who ac-State Lnw

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"Then you'd have to pay That would be extremely dif-|ficult,'' he said.

States Rights Pickets

A segregationist, Dr. Ed-Skopje, Yugoslavia (#-Pre-jug published an exchange of ward R. Fields, said mem-micr Khrushchev made a toasts between the two com-Rights Party would demonstrate at all schools where the the sight of the ruins shook capital Wednesday night. integration order is put into his head and muttered, "tereffect next month.

"We hope to be able to pull a complete boycott," said Fields, a chiropractor who is the party's information director their help in clearing the ning no return to full mem-

School-closing petitions to stroyed by a catastrophic Gov. George C. Wallace already are being circulated here, but Mrs. Holt said her organization has nothing to do with these petitions.



TITO . . . shows Khrushchev around Skopje.

the teachers and raise money Khrushchev Checks Quake-Shattered City

rible, terrible.'

lated a 500-man team of Russian soldiers and technicians that Yugoslavia was planwreckage of the city de bership in the Soviet bloc.

But there was no immediate indication that Khrushehev offered the Yugoslav said government any major financial aid to build a new

U.S. Aid Announced

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, after visiting Skopje two weeks ago, announced a grant of \$50 million in American aid for re-

flew here from Belgrade with slavia back in the East Eu-President Tito, the official ropean Communist bloc after Yugoslav news agency Tan- 15 years of spearation.

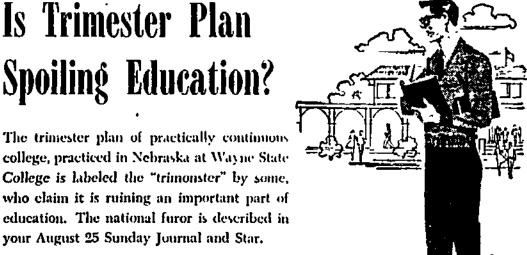
bers of the National States flying trip to this quake-shat- munist chiefs made at a pritered city Thursday and at vate dinner in the Yugoslav

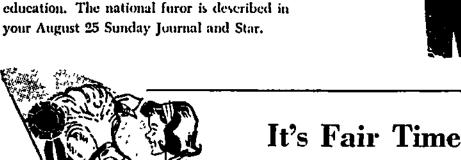
> In the toasts, Khrushchev warned that a nuclear war The Soviet leader congratu- would be the last war and Tito dropped a broad hint

> > There was no explanation of why publication of the toasts had been delayed. In his warning, Khrushchev

"A thermonuclear war, if imperialists should provoke it, would make no difference between the people of the white, black or yellow races, nor between the rich and

poor.' In the speculation surrounding Khrushchev's twoweek visit to Yugoslavia were reports that the Krem-Hours after Khrushchev lin was anxious to get Yugo-





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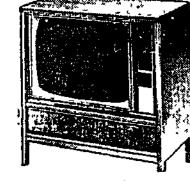
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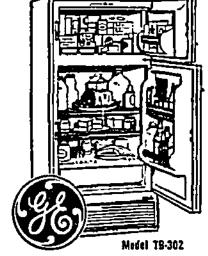
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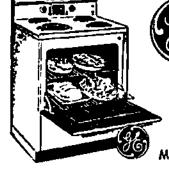
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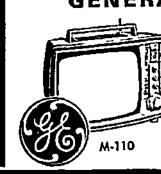
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It's almost time for Suburban residents to tuck away their vacation memories, for the busy month of September is slowly but surely creeping up on us.

Soon the members of the younger generation will be swinging their lunch boxes as they head for school; mothers again will be able to have that second cup of coffee in the morning before plunging into household duties, and dad - well, there're always leaves to rake!

Enough of the future and back to the present which concerns vacationers who have returned home.

A 10-day camping trip to Lone Rock, Colo., was the holiday vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and their children, Susan, Craig and Kim, who returned home last Friday.

Swimming and fishing were only a few of the activities that the Smith family enjoyed while vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their children also made other stops while vacationing and these were in Garnett, Kan., where they visited with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Watson. From Garnett they motored to Ottawa where they were the guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith.

There also are two new members of the bassinet set in the Country Club Terrace news this week.

The newest addition at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scheidt is their infant daughter, Lisa Anne, who

made her debut on August sino Heights home. 13, at Lincoln General Hospital.

Lisa Anne's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emery Packard and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheidt.

Lisa also has three older sisters — Diana, Laura and Corring.

Cantor and Mrs. Sidney Rube are the proud parents this week of a son, Saul Asher, born Tuesday, August 20 at Lincoln General Hos-

The newest member of the Rube family has an older brother, David Mendil who is 21/2 years old.

Saul's maternal grandmother is Mrs. David Brown who resides in Dallas, Tex., and his paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Mordecai Rube of Milwaukee, Wis.

CASINO HEIGHTS

Mrs. Gilbert Schoenfeld was hostess last Wednesday

The surprised honoree was Mrs. Harland Craft and the invited guests were eight business associates of Mrs. Craft's and Mrs. Schoen-

More news from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schoenfeld concerns their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Schoenfeld who returned home last Sunday evening from Bassett.

While in Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Schoenfeld were the guests of former college friends.

PARK MANOR

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter and their children, Darryl and Brian, will leave for Colorado Springs, Colo. They will be accompanied on their short trip by Mrs. Hunter's father, Arthur Burkholder, and the family will be the guests of Mrs. Hunter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ashton.

The incentive for the trip when she entertained at a will be two weddings in the surprise coffee at her Ca- Ashton family. On Sunday,

Plan Sunday Tea

Lincoln will begin a new season of activities on Sunday when the members will entertain at a membership tea to be held at the Governor's Mansion.

Special guests will be insurance women from the the 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock tea Grand Island and Hastings area, where a new club of the national association h a s been proposed.

The Insurance Women of bers of the Omaha and incoln will begin a new sea. Council Bluffs Insurance Women's Clubs who will be accompanied to Lincoln by Miss Natalie Mazzara of Omaha, director of Region VII of the National Associa-

tion of Insurance Women. Serving as co-chairmen for are Miss Ann Gordon and Miss Aurelia Plautz. Greeting the guests will be Mrs. Mina Visger, president of the

Aug. 25, Mr. and Mrs. Ashten's daughter, Carolyn, will become the bride of James Bean of Colorado Springs, and the following Tuesday, Aug. 27, the wedding of the Ashtons' son, Bill, and Miss Judy Peterson will take place.

Guests who will be arriving this weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Charles will be Mrs. Charles' brother and sister-in-law and their son and daughter and familles, Mr. and Mrs. William
L. Dalton of Washington,
D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dalton, Jr., and Diane and Bobby of Blackwood, N.J.; and Mr. and Mrs. James McGlathery and Michael of Arlington, Va.

The three families will be the house guests of Mrs. Charles' mother, Mrs. Hugh Dalton and also will be visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles.

We have another very popular bride-elect in the Park Manor area this week -Miss Sandy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Adams, who was honored last night at the home of Mrs. Dale Fagot.

A personal shower was presented to the honoree by neighborhood residents Mrs. Merle McDonald, Mrs. Alan Knox, Mrs. Ebert Kruger, Susan Kruger, Mrs. John Conway, Mrs. Tom Whit-comb, Mrs. Jerry Gruhn and Mrs. Norm Lawson.

Miss Adams was an honorec last week when 19 children in the neighborhood honored their former babysitter with a surprise kitchen gadget shower at the home of Mrs. Alan Knox.

Fashions To Open Club Year



There have been no summer doldrums for the members of the Mrs. JayCees who have been coping with ringing telephones and long, long lists of names and notes in recent weeks.

The cryptic notes, incidentally, are a good clue to the organization's August activities and include such topics "football," "family pic-" "foster children," and as

"fashion". And "fashion" is the concern right now of the committee members pictured who are responsible for the September style show which will open a new year of activities for the Mrs. Jay-Cees, and which will benefit the group's state-wide project, aid to foster children.

Discussing plans for the Sept. 6, fashion show are (from the left) Mrs. Darold D. Smith, Mrs. Walter L. Broer, Mrs. John A. DuPont,

zanne Jane Christoffersen, whose betrothal to Robert

Charles Harman of Los An-

geles, was announced earlier

Honoring Miss Christoffersen on Thursday were Mrs. Kenneth Borrett, Mrs. Cedric Yoder, Mrs. Bernard An-

derson and Mrs. Victor Sloan who were hostesses at lunch-

eon at the University Club.

Twenty-four guests were in-

vited, and following the

luncheon, a miscellaneous

shower was presented to the

On Saturday, Miss Christ-offersen will be the guest of

honor at a luncheon and pot-

tery shower for which Mrs.

Charles Anderson and Mrs.

Loren Nelson will be co-

hostesses at the home of

Also in courtesy to the a kitchen shower.

this summer.

bride-to-be.

Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. John F. Zimmer, III, Mrs. Clayton L. Struthers and Mrs. Richard Dasenbrock, who met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Struthers, show chairman.

"Family picnie", of course, refers to the recent midsummer gathering of the Mrs. JayCees and their families, and the note "football", is a reminder of Saturday, Aug. 24, when members of the group and their husbands will go to Omaha by chartered bus to attend the exhibition game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Lions. The evening plans also include a picnic at

Mrs. Don Weller, president of the Mrs. JacyCees, had announced the organization's first meeting of the fall will be held Sept. 11, and committee chairmen for the group's various projects and interest groups are busy with

James Pittenger at Hillcrest

Country Club. Twenty guests have been invited and will

Hued with courtesies nonoi ing Miss Maxine Davis,

whose marriage to Capt.

Entertaining for Miss Davis

this evening will be Mrs.

Ted Kossack and Miss Jer-

rie Bell who will be hostesses

at a personal shower at the

On Sunday, Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, Mrs. Richard Wag-

ner and Mrs. Rueben Wag-

ner will honor Miss Davis at

be an event of Sept. 6.

home of Miss Bell.

Peony Park.

Bridal Courtesies

The series of prenuptial bride-elect will be the coffee courtesies has begun for au- to be given next Tuesday by tumn bride-elect, Miss Su- Mrs. Robert Lane and Mrs.

plans for the new season. DuPont.

The chairmen include: state director, Mrs. George Hock: state project chairman, Mrs. Struthers: visitation, Mrs. Rod Van DeBurg; bridge groups, Mrs. Arlen Beam; sewing and crafts group, Mrs. Don Whitney; bowling group, Mrs. Myron

Roberts; and welfare, Mrs.

Recently, appointed to the board of directors were Mrs. Ron Horstman and Mrs. Arthur Knox, and other officers of the group are Mrs. Jim Miller, vice president; Mrs. Zimmer, secretary; and Mrs. Mike Geis, treasurer.

Winter Bride-Elect



Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Patricia Pagano, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Pagano of Staten Island, N.Y., and grand-daughter of Mrs. Margaret Marcell of Lincoln, to David D'Agostino, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph V. D'Agostino of Staten Island.

The wedding will take place on Dec. 29.

The bride-elect, who formerly resided in Lincoln, is a graduate of Staten Island Academy and is a senior in social studies at Wagner College, Staten Island.

Also an alumnus of Staten Island Academy and Wagner College, Mr. D'Agostino received his Masters degree in Fine Arts at New York University and is a member of the faculty of the Lakewood, N.J., High School.

Also guests will be mem- Lincoln club. Four Seasons Club Plans Debut



A week from Saturday night-Aug. 31, to be exact -has been chosen for the formal debut of Lincoln's newest dancing club, The Four Seasons, which will bid a hearty farewell to summer and a great big welcome to what appears to be a socially busy year.

Dear Abby

club plans four formal dinner-dances during the year, and if the decorative theme for its first party is any indication, the new group will have a gala year. Although the party theme still is a dark secret, we understand the invitations are in the form of large pink and

Members of the club's organizing committee - who enberg, vice presidents. esses for the debut party -Mr. Berman, co-presidents;

will serve as hosts and hostare (from the left) Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Poeras (seated at the piano), secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orloff (standing), co-treasurers; Mrs. Alfred Berman and

As its name implies, the blue storks.

Tell No One But Your Parents!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "MOTHER who is going to be 15 soon. OF FIVE" who took you to I have a boy friend my age. task for calling a woman One day I went over to his with a prefabricated family house when he was home a "mother in the highest alone. He told me to walk in, form": She asks, "What does so of course I did. He shocked a woman who has adopted me. He was all dressed up four children know about the in his MOTHER'S clothes, joy of first learning that she He said. "Take a look at is to bear a child? What me." Then he said it was does she know about the "fun," and I should get beauty of carrying a child dressed up in ladies' clothes, under her heart? What does too, I said, "Drop dead if she know about the thrill of that's all you have to do in your spare time. I will see hearing a child's first cry?" I would like to answer her, you later." I walked out of the house. I am wondering now-is he sick? What should

I have known the joy of first learning that I was to I do about it? I'm sure his bear child five times, only to lose them all near the end of my time. I even had the thrill once of hearing my child's first cry, only to be told three hours later that I had lost her, too. But I did experience the fulfillment of motherhood because, thanks to an adoption agency, we were "blessed" with three healthy, beautiful, well-mannered, well-adjusted and loving children. We could not love them more if they had

been born to us.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a boy criticized because it suits the people who are living there. If a guest comes into a home, shouldn't she forget about her own comfort and keep quiet if the temperature is not to her liking? I'd appreciate seeing this in the paper. Thank you.

INSULTED DEAR INSULTED: Personally, I would rather forego my own "comfort" and please my guests. I see nothing wrong with a guest commenting on the temperature of a room. It makes more sense than shivering in silence, or attempting to fan oneself with a limp handker-

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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taught that the temperature in one's home should not be

parents don't know. I am all

DEAR SHOOK: Tell your

DEAR ABBY: What do

you think of a person who

goes into someone else's

parents-but no one else. The

hoy apparently is "sick."

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Strongest Force In Fashion Be Fashionable—Wear A Hat America' Says Designer

in the world of fashion — was in Lincoln yesterday, and her husband, New York Adelg Simpson.

Those two words, of ciline. form the name of one of the nation's oustanding designers. But to countless thousands of women words are just a name for a label—or an exquisite and expensive costume.

It is unfortunate that all women can not know Adele Simpson. She is petite (four feet 11 inches), quiet and altogether charming. She also is what the American feeking is what the American fashion word terms 'a ball of fire." Sheris not a supervisor she is a workman, and easily could be considered an inspiration to any woman in any career. She has talent, vision and ambition — three requisites for a success story regardless of the chosen field.

financier Wesley Simpson, live in their Manhattan town house during the week, but spend their weekends at their Connecticut home. During these brief periods of leisure they often are joined by their son, Jeffrey who, by the way, has been a member of the firm for the past four years, and who preceded his mother to Lincoln. Other weekend guests are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raines — the Simpsons' son-in-law and daughter.

A designer was not just something Mrs. Simpson decided to be when she grew up — She was so interested and delighted with dressmak-ing as a little girl that when she was old enough her parents packed the tiny Adele —and her thimble — off to Pratt Institute of Design

a liberal intake of alcohol.

Skin specialists warned those

who had acne rosacea to

stay away from alcohol, tea,

coffee, chocolate, highly seasoned foods and hot foods.

That conception is old fash-

ioned today. Many people

who never take a drink have

a red nose. This should not

be a problem today since li-quid powders can completely

blank out the redness. These

little capillaries can be re-

moved by a skin specialist.

Here too, the result is tem-

porary, but periodic remov-

A. Sometimes thinning eye-

brows are due to a general

physical condition. For instance, a thyroid deficiency

sometimes causes this. I do

not know any way to make

keep the brows pasted with eyebrow pencil day and

are even getting thin."

"Is there any way to

al is desirable.

Madam Chairman

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, Plaza **EVENING**

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel.

Why Grow Old?

Questions, Answers

Josephine Lowman

Here are the answers to was thought to result from some questions which keep coming across my desk. Many women want to know what to do about large veins in the hands. I am sorry that I cannot be more encouraging but this is usually an Inherited characteristic. However there are some beneficial measures. Do not wear sleeves that

are light at the elbows when you bend your arms. Exercise may be helpful since it improves circulation. Do not put your hands in hot water any more often than necessary. Whenever possible to do so without looking ridiculous, hold your hands up with the fingertips toward the ceiling. You can do this quite often without notice. There is no need to let your hands rest in your lap or hang down at your sides.

Those little red capillaries in the thighs bother many women. These may be due the eyebrows grow except to hearts. But you would prob- spades, discarding the jack to wearing clothing which is remedy any deficiency in ably go down if North showed of hearts if South follows low. too tight. They can be re- health or diet. Sometimes up with the ace of hearts. This method of play will moved by a dermatologist women have a little case of but the result is only tempor-dandruff in the brows. It ary and if you have many it is quite a job. If you have a few, don't let them trouble you. You can hide these with waterproof make-

Once a pink or red nose

There are two magic words This great designer, who where she specialized in the world of fashion — was in Lincoln yesterday, fashion creating. The rest of the story everyone knows. What makes a good de-

signer?
"A full life," says Mrs.
Simpson. Merely to create a dress with a daring silhouette means nothing unless it is designed to meet a vital

Her yardstick?
"Young, pretty and purposeful," is Mrs. Simpson's answer to what clothes should be. "To do a good job the designer must continually visualize the activities of the women who wear ber costumes — the kind of life that women will be leading during every season of

the year. Mrs. Simpson also is a firm believer in integrating dress design as part of an over-all picture. She achieves this 'over-all picture' by creating accessories to be worn with Simpson clothes. She also is firm in her belief that dominating everything is the recognition that the strongest force in today's fashion is American life itself — vitally 'doing' by day, travel-ready at all seasons, socially exciting in the evening.

TEST YOUR PLAY

I. You are declarer with

the West hand at Four

Spades. North leads the

queen of diamonds. How

AAQ10742 ♥ K95 ♦ K6 ♣ J3 AKJ96 ♥ 872 ♠ A58 ♣ AQ10

2. You are declarer with

the West hand at Six Clubs.

North leads the queen of dia-

monds. How would you play

AA WE 9852 AK AKQJ862 8 \$1097

1. The aim is to play the

hand in the safest way pos-

sible and not rely on luck

Of course, you could win the

diamond, draw trumps, and

lead the jack of clubs and finesse. If South took the

chance of making the con-

tract on a heart shift-pro-

may be so slight as to be is almost foolproof. It over- Of course, if South covers

unnoticed, but it could lead comes those hands where either the first or second

to thining of the brows. I South has the king of clubs spade lead from dummy you

do think it is a good idea to and North the ace of hearts. ruff high. The probability of

Duck the first diamond!

tinues with a diamond. Take 3 to 1.

king, you would still have a if South follows low.

vided South had the ace of my and lead the ten of

However, there is a safer succeed if South was dealt

way of playing the hand that the king or queen of spades.

Let's assume that West con- line of play is approximately

would you play the hand?

Bridge

the hand?

make eyebrowe grow? Mine any more than is necessary.



One good reason to wear a hat this season is the new debonair's suede hat — so right with fall clothes. It makes a wonderful accent with tweeds, and is a smart texture contrast with solid

You'll love its casual air that takes years from your age. Choose one in a neutral shade like Camel or Silver

the king, draw trumps, cash the ace of clubs and ace of

diamonds, discarding the

jack of clubs, and then lead

If South covers with the

king, you ruff and now have

your tenth trick in the form

of the ten of clubs. If South

plays low on the queen of

clubs, you discard a heart

and once more are assured

2. It would be wrong to try

to avoid the loss of two heart

tricks by finessing in that

suit. The odds would strongly

favor losing two heart tricks

chance of making the con-

tract by establishing an ex-

tra trick in spades. Win the

diamond, cash the ace of

spades, and enter dummy

with a trump. Play the jack

of spades and discard a heart

Take the heart or diamond

return, play a trump to dum-

making the slam with this

There is a far better

with this method of play.

the queen of clubs.

of ten tricks.

It's Quiz Time

B. Jay Becker

Mist for an immediate fashion tonic, or choose one in a bright shade like Cranberry. Winter Blue or Pimento to add zest to your life in the months to come.

right for your early fall suits. One turns its brim down at front, the other rolls back to show your brow and hair in

suede shapes — both with a

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Attendants Named

of her bridal party this morning is Miss Sondra Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Witt, who will become the bride of Franklin Wayne Aksamit on Saturday,

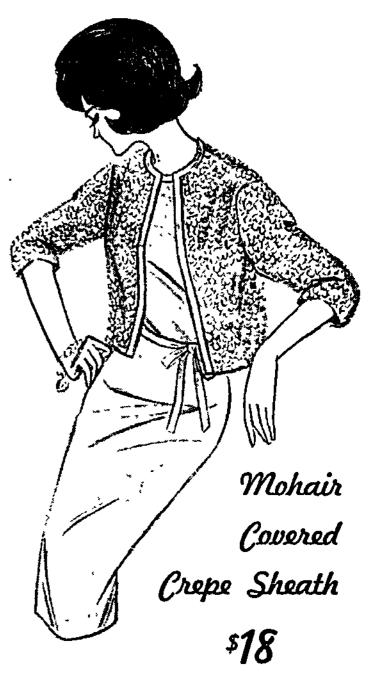
For her matron of honor, the bride-elect has chosen

Announcing the members ha, Miss Arlene Gruttis and Miss Janis Westbrook.

The flower girls will be Christine, Stacia and Kimberli Boldry of Beatrice, and Teresa Aksamit. Carrying the rings will be Paul Aksamit and Arthur Aksamit, Jr.

Richard Aksamit will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will her sister, Mrs. Verlin Bol-dry of Beatrice, and her Park, Ill., Harold Aksamit, bridesmalds will be Miss Robert Avey, Gary Cham-Charlotte Anderson of Oma-poux and Gary Tiehen.





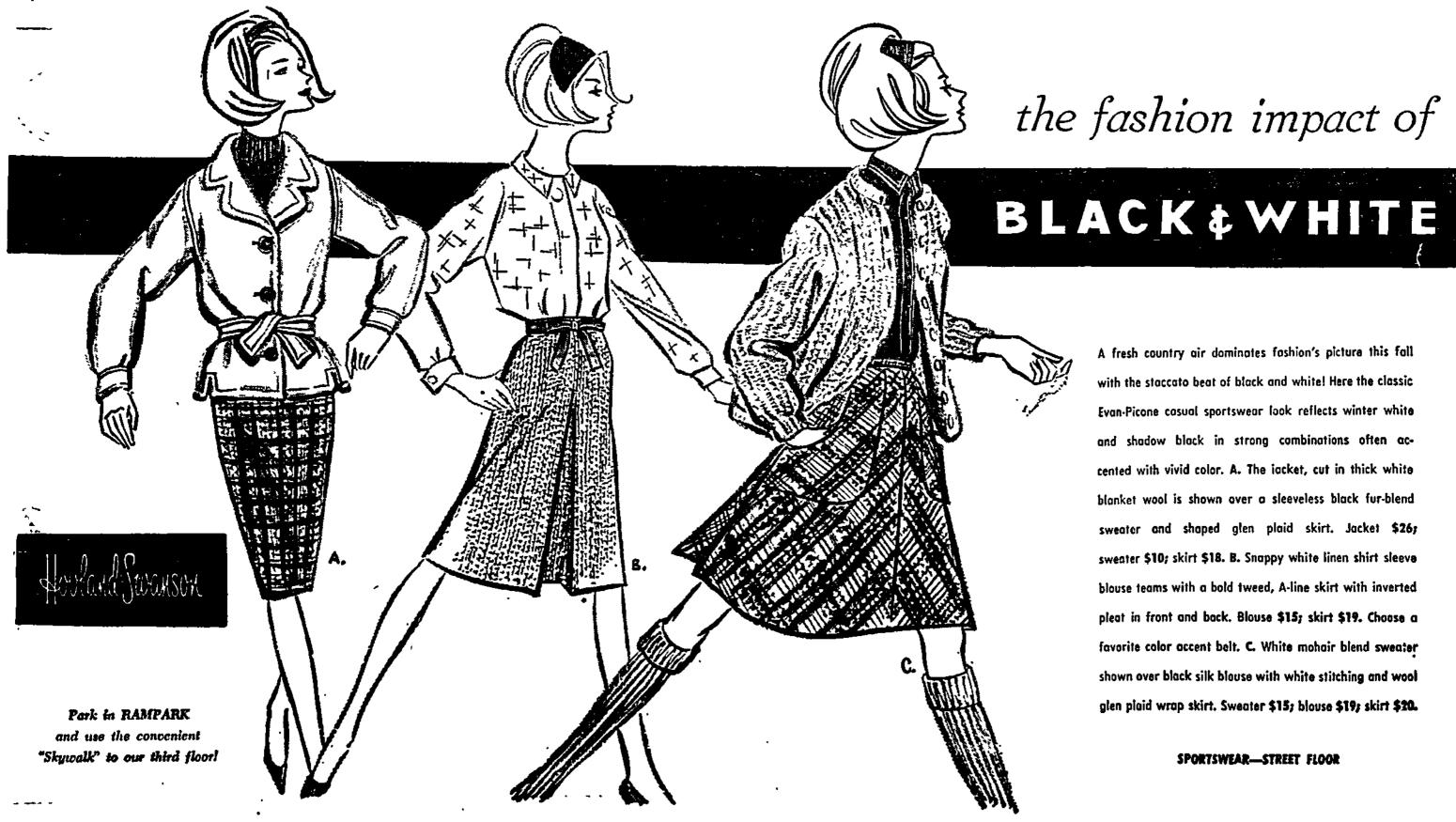
Nothing timid about this crepe soufflel Easy lines of the sleeveless sheath are broken by a self belt . . . and frosted with a matching jacket of lightwhipped in green, cranberry or blue.

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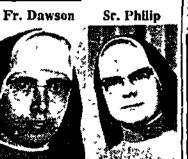
Marian Center 3 miles northing tendent of schools. The discussion of Lincoln was announced Thursday by Bishop James V. Casey.

Villa Marie will be the school's name, said the bishop, head of the Roman Cathop, head of the Roman

dren between 7 and 9. Bishop Casey emphasized The diocese, the bishop Center at Holdrege and the at- here. Chian, one of National-

child is an extension of serv. the Pauline Center. ice to children who are in nced of special aid, In this Mrs. Ethel Stoeckinger of new program, more needy Hastings, was named first





Sr. Andrea Sr. Charlene

was announced by Mother Superior Martha, M.S. They

-Sister Philip, M.S., daughter of Mrs. Ethel Stoeckinger of Hastings, who will be su-perior and principal of Villa Marie. She formerly taught at St. John's School in Lincoln.

-Sister Andrea, M.S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Konen of Assumption.

-Sister Charlene, M.S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrissey of Carroll, Iowa.

The sisters, in addition to their regular college work, have studied care and education of educable mentally retarded children at St. Coletta's School at Jesserson, Wis.

4 Nuns To Staff Pauline Center, Religion Schools

Appointment of 4 Marian at the invitation of the State Sisters to staff the Pauline Department it was announced

He explained: "The new man of Alma, was named apostolate for the retarded superior of the sisters staffing

Sister Patricia, daughter of

et Ministry of Foriegn Affairs. This made 60 countries who have signed here.

Ching-kuo To Visit Taipei, Formosa (UPI) "PHARMACY" Gen. Chian Ching-kuo, son of President Chiang Kai-shek,

will make a 12-day visit to

the United States next month

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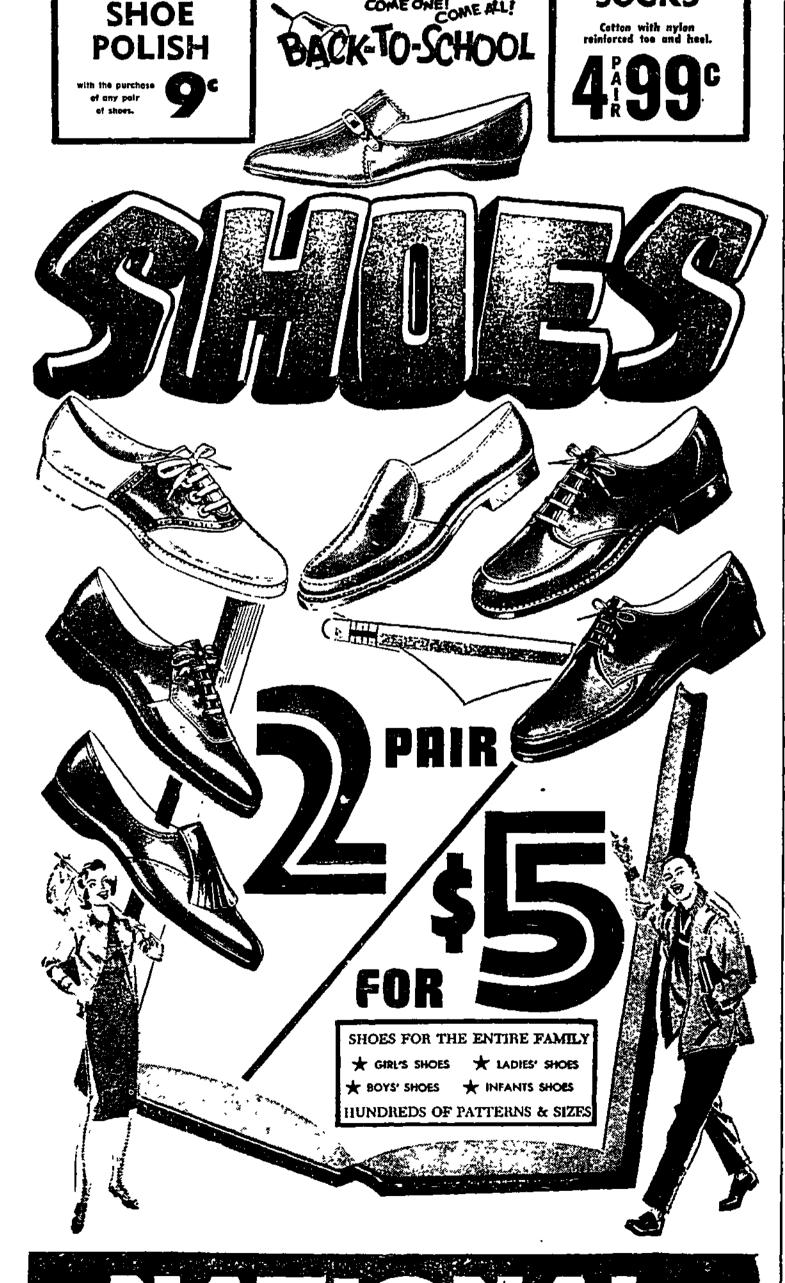
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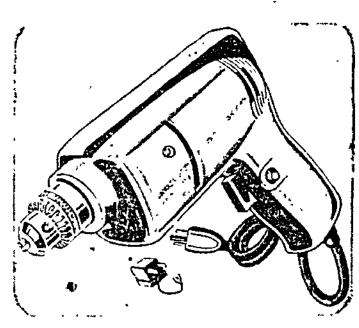
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by evaporated milk, its cara-alternately with buttermilk. mel flavor combines ideally with chocolate.

Quality and instructions of the property of the proper

WITH EASY CARAMEL FROSTING Loaf pan, Preheated 350 oven 13x9x2-inch

½ cup (1 stick) butter 1½ cups sugar 2 eggs teaspoon vanilla

34 cup cocoa tablespoons hot coffee teaspoon red food colorcups sifted cake flour teaspoon salt til sugar and milk. Heat until sugar dissolved; cool teaspoon baking soda teaspoon baking soda cup buttermilk

food cake fans.

Any but ter frosting goes with this cake, but Easy Caramel Frosting is an exceptionally good choice. Made creamy smooth and lustrous ture to creamed mixture. Sift dry ingredients together add by evaporated mith its cara-RED DEVILS FOOD CAKE with Easy Caramel Frosting. If desired, decorate with pecan halves.

EASY CARAMEL FROSTING

¼ cup (½ stick) butter ¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1/4 cup evaporated milk 21/2 cups confectioners sug-

teaspoon vanilla In saucepan, melt butter;

4 cup milk

FRESH ORANGE, DATE AND NUT CAKE

mon medium-large orange cup pitted dried dates 1-3 cup pecans

teaspoon soda teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg ½ cup shortening

1-3 cup sugar 14 cup chopped pecans

cups sifted all-purpose cups sifted all-purpose Turn into a well-greased, lightly floured 8 x 8 x 2½inch pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 1/2 teaspoon ground cinna- degrees) 1 hour and 15 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes alternately with milk. Stir in cake.

Squeeze juice from orange and reserve it for later use. Put orange rind, pulp, dates and pecans through a food blade. Blend together the cans. Sprinkle over cake. Cool next 5 ingredients. Beat in one egg at a time. Add flour alternately with milk Stir in cake.

Cole-Slaw Flatters Roast Beef



A farewell to the summer sandwiches topped off with a vinegar, 2 tablespoons salad of roast beef on the carving board. The beef will be tender to be sure because it is the Manhattan Oven Roast. Let the family and guests

yard party becomes a gay af- coleslaw made with new cab- oil, I teaspoon salt, I teaspoon fair when there is a bounty bage dressed with a mustard sugar, and 14 teaspoon celery whipped cream combination. seed. Refrigerate for 1 hour. WHIPPED CREAM- Fold 1 teaspoon prepared

MUSTARD COLESLAW Yield: 4 to 6 servings make their own roast beef cabbage, 2 tablespoons wine Manhattan Oven Roast.

Fold 1 teaspoon prepared mustard into ½ cup whipping cream, whipped, and combine Combine 2 cups shredded with coleslaw. Serve with

BUTTER-CRUST: ½ cup butter 2 tablespoons sugar 1 cup all-purpose flour. AMBROSIA FILLING: ⅔ cup sugar

Makes 9-inch pie.

and bake.

14 cup orange juice 1 unbeaten egg white 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 cup whipping cream 1/2 cup flaked coconut

1/2 cup (8%-oz. can) crushed pineapple, drained 2 teaspoons grated orange

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out-just pat into the piepan

Perhaps the best thing about this filling, though, is the fact that the flavor changes at whim—the Parfait Pie idea is

translatable into everyone's favorite combination. Bake at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes.

Ambrosia Parfait Pie.

BUTTER-CRUST: Soften; AMBROSIA FILLING: Comto please people who love easy butter with sugar. Add flour, bine in small mixing bowl Mix just until a dough will sugar, orange juice, egg white form (with mixer use lowest and lemon juice. Beat with speed). Place ¼ to ¼ cup of electric mixer at highest mixture in a small pan for speed until soft peaks form crumb topping. Press remain- when beaters are raised, 3 to

> en brown: crumbs 10 to 12 crust. Sprinkle with reserved minutes; crust 12 to 15 min- crumbs. Freeze until firm, 4 utes. Cool.

As Easy As It Is Delectable

ing mixture evenly over bot- 5 minutes.

tom and sides of 9-inch piepan Beat cream until thick. Fold with well-floured fingers. into egg white mixture. Fold Flute. in coconut, pineapple and or-Bake at 375° until light gold-ange rind. Spoon into baked to 6 hours; cover.

Vitamin A.-With Spice

Here's a way to get your water and the 1 teaspoon salt. Vitamin A in a spicey fashion. Cover and cook 25 minutes Try it.
SPICED FRESH CARROTS

10 large or 20 small carrots 1/2-inch boiling water 1 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon sugar 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves 3 tablespoons butter or

margarine

or until carrots are tender. Orain, if necessary. Shake pan over low heat to dry carcots. Chop fine. Mix sugar and cloves and add to carcots. Mix well. Turn into a winch pie plate. Dot with butter or margarine. Place in a preheated moderate oven Wash, peel and cut carrots (350 F.) 30 minutes or until

tnto quarters. Place in a not. Serve piping hot. saucepan with ½-inch boiling YIELD: 6 servings.



A New Salad Flavor



Used delicately, in amounts as given in the recipes which follow, mixed pickling spices enhance, very subtly, the fruit and vegetable flavor. There is no hint of an actual pickled taste; just a drifting redolence which makes you realize that mixed pickling spice has all kinds of possibilities in year-round cookery.

In making the Molded Spiced Fruit Salad, the juice from the canned cherries is simmered with the pickling Set aside. Place pineapple spice for about 3 minutes, juice and pickling spice in a then strained. It's as easy as saucepan. Bring to boiling that! This is a most attrac- point, cover and cook 3 mintive company salad, yet one utes. Strain out spices and

spices, bear in mind that the I-quart mold. Chill until firm flavor and aroma of these and ready to serve. Just bewhole spices are released by fore serving, unmold onto a heat and moisture; that, un-like ground spices, they do need a period of cooking. naise into whipped cream and How long depends on the serve on salad. quantity used and the intensity of flavor desired. MOLDED SPICED FRUIT

SALAD

1 envelope unflavored gel-¼ cup water

Southern Sandwich

Something out of the ordinary in sandwiches, this hot and hearty treat reveals meaty slices of cooked ham perched upon corn bread squares and topped with a mushroom-green pea sauce.

The corn bread you'll prepare with ease from a handy packaged mix, and the sauce is ready in a jiffy, thanks to a can of condensed mushroom soup.

SOUTHERN HAM SANDWICH

slices cooked ham can (10½ ounces) condensed mushroom soup ¼ cup milk

1/4 teaspoon onion juice or onion powder % cup cooked peas

corn bread squares (about 4x4 inches), split in half

Warm ham slices. Mix together mushroom soup, milk and onlon juice or onion powder. Add peas and heat raisinbread with 2 tablespoons thoroughly. Top each corn soft butter mixed with 1-3 cup bread square half with a slice powdered sugar and ½ teaof ham. Spoon mushroom spoon rum extract. Broil unsoup mixture over ham, al- til mixture becomes bubbly lowing about 1/4 cup for each on top. Serve at once for a sandwich. 8 servings.

juice tablespoon mixed pickl-

ing spice 1/4 cup sugar

tablespoons lemon juice cup green seedless grapes cup fresh blueberries

Salad greens 35 cup mayonnaise % cup heavy cream.

whipped

Soften gelatine in water. which is neither expensive pour over softened gelatine. nor complicated. Best of all. Add sugar and lemon juice. it can be made well in advance. Chili until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in grapes and When using mixed pickling blueberries. Turn into an oiled

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

MINTED SPICED FRUIT SALAD MOLD

enevlope unflavored gel-14 cup water

2% cups mixed pineapple and grapefruit juice teaspoons mixed pickl-

ing spice teaspoon mint flakes tablespoon sugar tablespoon cider vine-

cup pineapple tidbits, drained

cup sliced canned peaches, drained 14 cup sliced maraschine cherries, optional

Mayonnaise Soften gelatine in water. Combine fruit juice, spice, mint flakes, sugar and vinegar in a saucepan. Boil 2 minutes. Strain out spices and pour over softened gelatine. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in fruit. Turn into a lightly oiled 1-quart mold. Chill until firm and ready to serve. Just before serving turn out onto a serving plate. Garnish with salad greens. Serve with

mayonnaise. YIELD: 8 servings.

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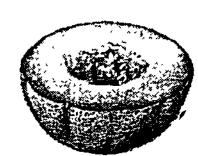
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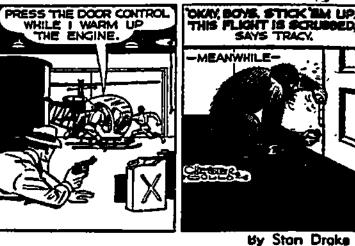




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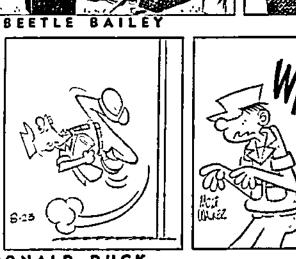
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NOT ONLY BY RELATIVES... BUT BY FRIENDS... AS BROOK WILE STRUGGLES TO FINISH HIS STORY OF THE LIFE OF LOVA MOORE....

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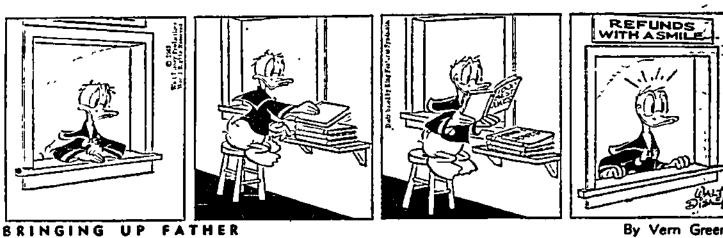


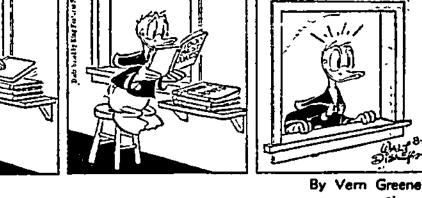






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I WROTE A NOTE TO MOTHER - WHERE CAN I LEAVE IT THAT RIGHT THERE -WHEN MOTHER COMES HOME PLEASE TELL HER MRS. LONGWIND SEE HER-I'M GOING OUT, MRS LONGWIND -- BUT I'M GOING SHE'LL BE SURE TO FIND IT? CALLED TO BED I'LL LEAVE WORD FOR MOTHER THAT YOU CALLED. 8-23 by Bil Keane

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

·"I'm in here watching some tropical fish. My doctor said it would relax me and be good for my nerves."



"No, Daddy-BING-BONG is the front door, BONG is the back door!"

SPORT SIGNALS TRIO TIED FOR AKRON LEA

Sports Editor, The Star

Note To Huskers

⊼Gale Sayers, Kansas' halfback from Omaha, has set gp-a number of goals, some of which will be helped

greatly by good days against the Cornhuskers.

The junior halfback, who was a Big 8 star as a sophomore last season, says he wants to (1) play pro ball, (2) help Kansas win a league title, (3) go to the Orange Bowl, (4) make all-Big 8 two more years, and (5) make

Sayers will be attempting to further his steps toward these goals at the expense of the Huskers Saturday, Nov. 9 when the Jayhawks invade Nebraska's Memorial Sta-

Wilkinson Sidelined With Ulcer

The word from Oklahoma is that Wilkinson is sidelined with an ulcer.

But this is not Bud Wilkinson, the Sooner coach. It is Jay, Bud's son who will be a senior at Duke this fall and is being counted on by the Blue Devils for workhorse duties at halfback.

Jay was sidelined for 11 days with the bad stomach, but doctors at a Rochester, Minn., clinic have told him he can play football this fall unless he has more trouble.

The Humorous Side Of Sport

Doug Weaver, head coach at Kansas State, says he thinks coaching from the sidelines is over-rated. "Having coached from the sidelines for 3 years hasn't done me a lot of good," Weaver notes. His Kansas State teams have won 3 and lost 27 during that period.

Abe Lemons, basketball coach at Oklahoma City University who will bring his cagers to NU's Coliseum Jan. 18, says he teaches a GMA offense. "General Milling Around. That's what we run," he says. Otis Wile, Oklahoma State sports information direc-

tor, says, "You might call our system 'gap' football with those 21 gaps left by graduating seniors."

Comedian Joe E. Lewis commenting on a suitable opponent for heavyweight champion Sonny Liston says, "I hope he fights Russia ...

Huskers Raid Hawkeyes

Nebraska has picked up two top grid prospects from neighboring Iowa, getting one of them to switch to the Husker camp after earlier announcing he was headed for Notre Dame.

Mike Grace, an all-state end from Sioux City Heelan, will be in the Husker freshman camp this fall after earlier announcing his intentions to attend Notre Dame. Grace had also been chased heavily by Iowa and Iowa State.

Another top Iowa prep gridder headed for Nebraska

is Steve Gunther, rated one of the best college quarter-back prospects in Iowa. Steve is a brother of former loward to the best college quarter-back prospects in Iowa. Steve is a brother of former loward. Brother of former loward. Brother to the prospects in Iowa. Steve is a brother of former loward. Brother like Steve is a brother of former loward. Brother like Steventh Brother loward. Brother

Little Disagreement

This corner's ballot in Kansas sports information director Don Pierce's Big 8 football preduction poll varied little from the consensus finish forecast by the Big 8's sportswriters and sportscasters.

The only variation between our ballot and the final poll results was a switch in the Kansas and Missouri

We went with Missouri in the No. 3 spot and Kansas for 4th, but in the final tabulations, these spots were reversed.

Bowling Search Is On

The Women's International Bowling Congress is searching for the 74 women who have bowled the 76 perfect games dating back to the 1929-30 season.

The reason for the search is that the WIBC has instituted a program this year to give a shoulder patch to each woman who bowls a perfect 300 game and the plan is retroactive.

Only two Nebraskans are included in the group. They are Carolyn Bell of Grand Island and Imogene Weise of

-11-2 ROUT-**Bressoud's Grand Slam** Lifts Bosox

Boston (A) -Eddle Bressoud hit his first major league grand slam and drove in six runs and Dick Stuart belted his 33rd home run of the season Thursday, giving the Boston Red Sox an 11-2 victory over the Chicago White

Bressoud's blast came in the five-run seventh after Lu Clinton was intentionally passed to load the bases. The former National League shortstop hit the next pitch thrown by relief hurler Taylor Phillips. Bressoud also drove in two

runs with sacrifice flies in the second and eighth. The Stuart home run, the second of his three hits, increased his American League

lead in both the home run and RBI race. Stuart now has 93 RBI.

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Cards Continue Cut;

Louis football Cardinals cut White, Boyer and Javier had Released were defensive Broglio and relievers Ray Sa-

Two Tackles Released Lake Forest, Ill. (2)-The St.

two tackles from the roster Thursday.

tackles Billy Wilson, a future decki and Sam Jones. draft choice in 1961 who missed last season because of injury, and George Hultz, also a future draft choice who sr. Louis

so a future draft choice who saw limited duty last season.

The Cards play Detroit at Omaha Saturday and leave here Friday.

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---TERRY SUFFERS 7-4 DEFEAT-

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restored on the field after game series.

Wednesday night's free-for- All of the Yankee runs came two on. all, the Cleveland Indians in the sixth inning on a grand Tito Francona and Fred smashed three homers, two slam homer by John Blanch- Whitfield teed off on Terry triples and two doubles Thurs- ard off Jim Grant. However, for home runs in the first SHEARY TOSSES day to wallop the first place by that time the Indians had inning. Willie Kirkland added

Indian Shortstop Only Casualty Of Big Battle

Larry Brown was missing although Manager Ralph single. from the Cleveland line-up Houk of the Yankees was Gran Thursday with a spike wound limping noticeably because of in his left heel that required a pulled thigh muscle refour stitches as the Indians ceived while engaged in a tugmade their final appearance ging match with an unidenti-against the Yankees at the fied Cleveland player. stadium this season.

Creighton To Get

Thursday that Elton McGriff, 6'3'' mainspring for the City College of San Francisco basketball squad for the last two seasons, will enterly college of the last two seasons. Will enterly college of the last two seasons.

Cleveland Coach George grand slammer. Brown was the only casual- Strickland accused Houk of

curricular activities were in-clined to joke about the mat-

Thursday that Elton Mcurm, 6'8" mainspring for the City College of San Francisco-basketbail squad for the last two ketbail squad for the last two keasons, will enroll at Creighbeen hit with a pitched bail for the second time in the struck out or Renkel in 7th c-Struck out for Re

and an state junior college honors at San Francisco Junior College. He was also however, that Pepitone would hear more about it because selected on the mythical All-Paclific Coast Junior College headquarters by Plate league headquarters by Plate Team.

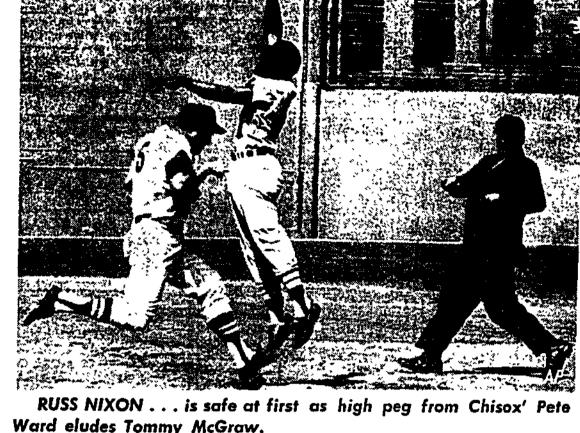
McGriff will team up with the purpose of the report turned in to the league headquarters by Plate league headquarters league h

New York Yankees, 7-4, and piled up a 6-0 lead off Ralph another in the third immediately preceding a triple by Max Alvis and a single by Willie Tasby.

three-bagger and Alvis' single Fairbury, 2-0, in the current added two more Cleveland toursey. Sheary faced only 21 runs in the fifth. The Indians batters. Ken Forbes hit a got their last run in the home run for Kings. eighth on Alvis' double, a In other games Sky New York (P) - Shortstop) the worse for wear and tear wild pitch and Joe Azcue's Lincoln defeated Krafts of Lin-

When Joe Pepitone singled night

Grant held the Yankees in Bradshaw, 4-0.



Redbirds Salvage Final Contest Of Series, 3-2

Los Angeles 49—A double in the eighth, picked up his from third on a pitch to Ron had a 69 if he hadn't hit the by Ken Boyer and Julian 14th victory and his first on Fairly and was caught in a branches of a tree on his secplace St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 stons. victory over the National The Dodgers.

The victory, ending the Dodgers' winning streak at seven games, cut Los Angeles' lead to 6½ games.

The Cardinals, who had dropped six in a row to the Dodgers, remained a full game ahead of the third-place San Francisco G i a n t s, who beat Milwaukee, 8-6.

Curt Flood collected four of 12 St. Louis hits and Bill two apiece. The Dodgers managed only six against Ernic Brogllo, relieved by Sadecki .

PERFECT GAME

De Witt (A)-Lefty Sheary hurled a perfect game for King's of Lincoln Thursday A two-bagger by Woody night as the defending state Held followed by Kirkland's softball champions defeated toursey. Sheary faced only 21

In other games Škyline of coln, 6-2, and Odell eliminated

walked to load the bases. the winner of the De Witt-Blanchard followed with his Beatrice game meeting Fairbury in the third game of the

brown was the only casualty of Wednesday night's furious free-for-all that climaxed a sporadac beanball battle throughout the second game of a twi-night doubleheader. Others who had received minor injuries appeared none of the second game acters in Wednesday's extransional content of the second game against 14 victories.

Strickiand accessed finds and Blanchard walked in the year and Blanchard walked in the spiking Brown but the Yan-eighth, Gary Bell replaced Grant and stifled any further Yankee threat.

Players from both teams, including the Yankees' Joe of the year and M. Sheary: Lowe and Whitfield, Gary Bell and Barry who pitched only the first five innings, lost his 13th game against 14 victories. For Grant it was his 10th victories against 11 defeats.

Little Leaguers Move To Finals

Williamsport, Pa. (A) — Stratford, Conn., and Gra-nada Hills, Calif., won the right Thursday to meet for

the 1963 Little League World Series baseball championship with a pair of semi-final vic-The Stratford boys gave a dazzling display of fielding

Javier's single drove in the the road since June 29. Dodg- rundown when Fairly swung ond shot out of the rough on tie-breaking run in the sixth er starter Don Drysdale suf- and missed. Fairly eventually the 18th hole. inning and gave the second-fered his 14th loss in 30 deci- struck out.

The Dodgers had runners on two out in the ninth and League Leading Los Angeles first and third with only one struck out pinch hitter Bill Dodgers.

By Skowron with Frank Howard

Jones relieved Sadecki with Wally Moon started home on third base.

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Squirrel	Sept. 1-Jan. 15	7	21
Cottontail	June 1-Sept. 30	8	24
	Oct. 1-Mar. 31	10	30
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****Wild Turkey	Nov. 9-Nov. 17	1	1
****Antelope	Sept. 21-Sept. 23	1	1
Muskrat	Nov. 15-Mar. 15	timil on	
Beaver	Nov. 15-Mar. 15	timi! on	
Mink	Nov. 15-Jan. 15	no limit	
Fox	Jan. 1-Dec. 31	timil on	
Ducks	Oct. 5-Oct. 13	***4	*** 8
	Nov. 16-Dec. 8		
Mergansers	Same as duck season	***5	***10
_	Same as duck season	8	16
Geese	Oct. 2-Dec. 15	***5	*** 5
Wilson's snipe	Oct. 5-Nov. 18	8	8
Rails, gallinules	Oct. 5-Nov. 23	15	15
Sora rail	Oct. 5-Nov. 23	25	25

 That portion of the state lying south of a line extending from the Iowa-Nebraska border westward along Highway US 30 to its junction with Highway US 138, thence south and west along Highway US 138 to the Colorado-Nebraska state line.

That area of the state lying north and west of a line extending morth from the Kansas-Nebraska line along Highway US 83 to its intersection with the north shore of the Platte River, thence westward along the north shore of the Platte River to its intersection with the Wyoming-Nebraska line.

*** Hunting hours are from sunrise to sunset except from noon on both opening days. The daily bug limit may not include more of the following species than: (a) 2 mallard ducks, (b) 2 wood ducks, and (c) I hooded merganser. The possession limit may not include more of the following species than: (a) 4 mallard ducks, (b) 2 wood ducks, and (c) 2 hooded mergansers. The daily bag and possession limit of goesa may not include, in the aggregate, more than (a) 2 Canada geese or its subspecies, (b) I Canada goose or its subspecies and 1 white-fronted goose, or (c) I white-fronted goose, or (d) I Ross's Goose. Closed season on redheads and canvasbacks.

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Bestom (Wilson 9-16) at Cleveland (Raman 6-5), night
Lee Angeles (McBride 12-8) at Washington (Osteen 6-18), night
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4515 North 56 Ph. 466-9427 FALL LEAGUE OPENINGS

MONDAY 9:00 P.M. TEAM OR INDIVIDUALS TUES. 7:00 P.M. CLASSIC HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE

9 A.M. & 1 P.M. FREE BABYSITTING

Boros, Barber, Pott Card 67s

Friday, August 23, 1963 The Lincoln Star 19

. PALMER, NICKLAUS AT 70

bogey six on the 450-yard No.

3 ruined his chances of break-

going eight over par after 14

Akron, Ohio 49-U.S. Open champion Julius Boros and a couple of younger rivals, Johnny Pott and Miller Barber, fired three-under-par 67s Thursday to take the first round lead in the \$50,000 American Golf Classic.

The 43-year-old Boros, enjoying the finest year of his career with earnings of \$70,965, shot a 34-33 over the par 35-35-70 with four birdles and one bogey. Potts, 27, and Barber, 31, both seeking their first victory of the year, had five birdies each but suffered with two bogeys.

The trio held a two-stroke lead over six others who were and fourth holes, but a doublebunched at 69.

Rough Cut

The massive 7,165-yard Fire- ing par. While playing the stone Country Club course, its hole, Nicklaus had to take off rough cut down to four inches his shoes and stockings to hit and its fairways drying under his third shot from the edge a hot sun, yielded seven sub-par rounds but pre-tourna-ment favorites Arnold Palmer cause of a recurrence of a and Jack Nicklaus could do back injury and Bob Goalby, no better than match par.

Boros overcame some er- holes, also withdrew because ratic driving with firm putts. of back trouble. Five times the barrel-chested Five times the barrel-chested Aultus Boros Miller Barbor Johanny Poet Day Rebert but compensated with 28 putts for the round and holed two 15-footers and a 10-footer for birdies.

Palmer, admitting he played ragged golf for the first seven Rex Haxter Jr.
holes, started and finished Tommy Bott with bogeys. He might have

Nicklaus birdied the second

Falstead Leads Race Standings

Buck Falstead holds a 33 point margin over Kenny Nace in the stock car race standings at the Lincoln Speedways for August. Falstead has scored 63 points in the stock car divi-

The leaders:

Frank Scdoris leads the modified stock car division Hadl threw two touchdown with 25 points, one ahead of passes and set up another Don Patten. The modified with a 60-yard toss Thursleaders: Frank Scdoris 25 Chargers defeated the Housfrom Paten 12 Chargers defeated the Housfrom Day 12 Can football League exhibi-

tion at 8 p.m. tonight at Lin-coln Speedways, 14th and Diego's perfect record in Cornhusker. Nebraskans Compete In Rifle Marksmanship

These drivers will be in action game.

Members of the Nebraska Jackson from 42 yards away

ton since the AFL began Camp Perry, O.—The Ne- operation in 1960. braska National Guard rifle Hadl, the former Kansas team is currently competing star, passed 15 yards to here in the National Rifle Lance Alworth for a first period score and hit Bob

for another in the fourth. William L. Deneke, Lincoln: Gale A.
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Hadl Sparks

Chargers, 21-3

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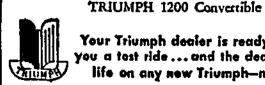
day night as the San Diego

four exhibition games against the Oilers and gave the Char-

gers their first decision in five games played in Hous-

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The "G" clubs would like

fith. I don't think Griffith is

dent group of former Uni- closed. versity of Georgia athletes | Kimsey said his group was served notice Thursday they dissatisfied with things at record 8-8, won his first game we're unhappy with the Athens but did not intend to in two months with Bill school's sports program and barge into the current con-Fischer's relief help. intended to do something troversy or level any criticism on Aderhold or Griffith. about it.

Cliff Kimsey, a banker in Kimsey sald the "G" Club, Cornelia, Ga. and statewide which numbers 100 former hitter until Ken Retzer dou-chairman of the Georgia "G" Georgia lettermen, was bled in the fifth. In the sixth, Club, said the first step formed following publication Jim King hit his 21st home would be to confront Univer- of the Post article last run. sity president Dr. O. C. Ad- March. It will shoot for 1,000

"We'll just lay it on the line to him on what we said, "is to assist in the prowould like to see done and motion of a better athletic the third-two on Siebern's see what his thoughts are," program at the University of Kimsey said in a telephone Georgia."

The "G" clube would like Manny Jimenez and Gino Ci-

There has been past criti- to have some representation cism of Aderhold and it has on the athletic board, he mounted in the past 48 hours said, noting that the board is since a 12-man federal court controlled by faculty memjury ruled in favor of former bers, several of whom testi-Georgia at h let i c director Wallace Butts in his libel suit against the Saturday that will help Johnny Grif-Evening Post.

Aderhold was one of the the whole problem over witnesses against Butts dur- there. There are a lot of ing the 12-day trial, testifying problems," he said, that the former coach's character was bad. One alumni group in Co- teriorated rapidly in recent

lumbus. Ga. called for a years. In the 1940s, he said, borne. LOB housecleaning at Georgia Georgia played seven b o w 1 City 7. from "top to bottom," pre-sumably including Aderhold played one." and head coach Johnny Griffith, the man who succeeded ful situation. Georgia has take w. s.s.

Atlanta Constitution sports ence," he said editor Jesse Outlar said
Thursday in his column: "Georgia is a proud institu-tion and students and alumni deserve a better deal. I'd rather see Georgia engage in intramural sports alone than intramural sports atone than First race, purse 3500, claiming, 4-year to continue in the current olds and op. 5 furtongs.

Outlar also said Griffith "did not have the proper experience to become a head coach in the SEC" when he 4-rear-side and up. 5 furleage. "it's the general opinion

not commented on the Butts' decision, other than to say

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continued his hot batting streak and rookie pitcher Dave McNally hurled his first complete game since April 20 as the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Los Angeles Angels, 5-1, Thursday

Powell, who has hit .432 in the last II games, hit a tworun homer in the first inning after Los Angeles right fielder Ken Hunt dropped Russ Snyder's line drive for the first of five Los Angeles

errors. Los Angeles Manager Bill Rigney and coach Del Rice were ejected from the game by Umpire Larry Napp when they disputed a called strike

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27; Allson, Mannasta, 35; Howard, New York, 21, Warner, Los Anderes, 22, EUNS BATTED IN Stuart, Boston, 32; Keisse, Detroit, 30; Wagner, Ion Angeles, 73; Poserl, Batte more, 62; Howard, New York, 40

ALLEY ACTION Mey's 233 Games, 4/6 Veries At Place-Paula Tryrolors Jan Ersatht, with 27 street Merchanna, 244-444; Dei Lyvell, Rans Von Michia, 462.

Kansas City (#)-Norm Siebern drove in three runs with a homer and single, pulling AT GEORGIA U the Kansas City Athletics to Atlanta (UPI) - A dissi-they hope the case was now a 6-2 victory over Washington Thursday night.

Ed Rakow, bringing his

Rakow, winning his first game since June 22, had a no-

The A's hopped on Washington starter Bennie Daniels for an unearned run in the first, then scored four in

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problems," he said.

Kimsey said the universi- Kansas Chr ty's sport program had deteriorated rapidly in recent years. In the 1940s, he said, horne, LOB — Washington 4. Kinsas City 27-12. DP—Itlasing Collier and Osborne: Charles, Lumber Siebern: Zimmer, Blasingame and years.

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Atlanta Constitution sports

Butts when he became athletic been the laughing stock of the (Southeastern) Confering WP-Burnaide, PB-Reizer, U-Flaherity, Umoott, Valentine, Ilurier, T-1:39.

Thursday's Results

First race, purse \$500, claiming, feat-ear-aids and up, five furlongs, T —

Second race, purse \$500, claiming. three-and-four-year-olds, 613 fuclosgs. T

Daily Double-2 and 1, \$25.40

Mainel Handle—488.659 Allendance—1.963

Russell, Wilt To Play

game Friday night.

CITY SOFTBALL

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MADISON RACING

Today's Entrics

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took over from Butts and Sentown 120 Carletown 111 Sentown 100 Carletown 112 Could Surprise 115 Cohra Hella 115 Real Macoy 115 Smoke Stream 117 Miles Chitargo 107. Willview Miss 105, My Hoby 115, Miss Sure Trust 105. Third race, purse \$500. maiden two year-aids. five (crissure. T—1:024-S. Whistling Bos (F. Ecoffey) 780 340 246 Righ Arrival (A'msting) 680 322 Phil's Stevic (Kruger) 240 Also ran Ethels Vicky, Brother Cod, Lori Re, Miss Capot, Call Me Mud. Third race, purse \$100, claiming 3-year-olds, \$ furiongs: 113 Vashado 108 Red Regilla 108 Ira Giri 113 Wayout Man El Shaddi

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Also: Black Powder 117.

Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, 4-year olds and up, seven furiongs, T — 1:26.3.3.

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Light race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furiongs, T — 1:26.3.3.

Pals Page (Greenberg) 10.40 3.20 3.20

Self Reliant (Kruger) ... 3.20 2.60

Power Bones (Germany) 5.20

Also ran: Advanced, Shlifting Fortune, Bad Land, Soma, Pet Tiger.

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Pairings Given For LCC Event

Laine, Hattles Wagon.

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T=1:462-5.
Reno John (Gaffelione) 6.60 3.80 2.80
Blitzards Boy (Rivere) 3.20 2.40
Baliboi (Baca) 4.20
Also ran: Dees Lark, Florida Fashion,
Bold Time, Space Rocket. Pairings for the Lincoln Country Club's interclub twoman best ball handicap tourin the eighth inning.

LOS ANGELES

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All players are to get in touch with their opponents Bill Russell of the champion and all first round matches Boston Celtics and Wilt (The must be completed by Aug. 28, Stilt) Chamberlain of the San Williamson said.

The pairings:

The pairings:

Lou Roper-Dick Weland v. Gene Edwards-Chuck Sconyers: Wally DeBrown-Vaulx Riaser v. Dick Chapin-Lee Chapin: Floyd Chance-C.W.D. Kinsey v. Bob Easley-Jim Ehel: Ollie Magree-Jim Rickmen v. Quentin Bradley-George Lewis: Bud Sidley-Dick Spangler Jr. v. Charles Boswell-Ted Sick: Frank Roberts-Walky Roberts v. Paul Peterson-Steve Station: Dale Gant-Pete Jenkins v. Len Dunker-Jon Waterbury.

Bill Harder-Glenn Wagner v. Ben Joyce-Don North: Freeman E: erect-Glenn Yaussi v. Dale Capek-Charlie Wright: Gene Taliman-Chick Thorne v. John Hoppe-Chuck Sayre: Bill Browne-Bob Reynolds v. Chuck Burnelster-Bill Henkle: Selden Davie-Bill Hoppe v. Bob Lau-Bob Stein: Bob Burton-Bill Rolfsmeyer v. Mill Wieland-Glenn Baldwin; Bill Kinsey-Rill Wiese v. Jerry Druliner-Jack Wiedeman.

Browns Get Bohovich

Hiram, Ohio (A)-The Cleveland Browns obtained Reed Bohovich, an offensive tackle, from the New York Giants in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice.

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each round Clay can last

with the hard-punching Wil-

Houston (P-K. S. (Bud) Adams, Houston oilman who owns the Houston football Ollers and dabbles in fights, penned a poem Thursday.

"Gaseous Cassius Ciay, do you want this big pay? All of Texas is awaiting the day when 'Big Cat' Williams pounces on 'Big Mouth'

He also had a wheel barrow filled with crisp \$100 dollar bills. There was \$180,-

Adams is no Walt Whitman but his poem plus the big stack of cash got the point across.

Adams said it was to show Cassius Clay, the Louisville lip, he and fellow oilman Hugh Benbow, who co-man-ages Cleveland Williams, meant business. The \$180,000 isn't being offered in any lump sum.

make much of a dent in the Adams and Benbow wired Clay and his backers earlier

Clay will have to earn most

of it—and Adams and Ben-bow are confident he won't

Gunderson Wins Semifinal Berth in Gals Amateur

Williamstown. Mass. 49-Three time winner and defending champion JoAnne Gunderson led the way into the semifinals of the 63rd Women's National Amateur Golf Championship Thursday, firing a birdie-laced sub-par round at Taconic Golf Club.

Miss Gunderson, the 24-year-old Kirkland, Wash., slugger now living in Providence, R.I., eliminated Mrs. Helen Sigel Wilson of Gladwyne, Pa., 5 and 4.

Curtail (Greenburg) . 4.40 3.00 2.20 The other former winner, Grer Boss (Kruser) . 4.00 2.50 25-year-old Mrs. Anne Quast Also ran: Tri Alite. Tri Pollis. Red Edition, Edsie Bor, Thrifty Bulady. Wash., took advantage of mis-Wash., took advantage of mistakes by bubble gum chewing Salty Blue (F. Ecotter) 11.00 4.40 2.40 Jan's Ferraris, 16-year-old Military Kid (Gal'g'one) 4.20 4.60 Junior titlist from San Fran-Also ran: Lucky Anthony, Rose Mist. Via Jt, Miss Marie, Polite C. սութի.

Another 16-year-older, little Peggy Conley of Spokane. Wash., advanced with a 3-2 victory over Judy Bell of Colorado Springs, Colo., this year's

Fourth race, purse 3600, claiming, fourrear-olds and up, seven furiongs. T —
The other winner on the 6,1137 2-5.
Dunity Country (Dale) . 37.00 6.60 4.40
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Also ran: Silver Claws, Barooka Pac.
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Tifth race, purse \$600, claiming, fourlies and up, seven furiongs, fourThen the other winner on the 6,195-yard, par 72 layout was college girl Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., who captured the final five holes in a 4 and die.

Tifth race, purse \$600, claiming, four120 3 victory over Mass. Blands Tith race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furiouss. T — Semple of Sewickley, Pa.

Father Of Former

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Sixth race, purse \$600. claiming, feerpland, Sorni, Pet Intersing, rear-side and up, five furious, T —

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Carper Boots, Demorari.

Seventh race, purse 3800, allowance, three-year-olds, 612 turlougs, T—1:13-25. Mona Gray (Steck) ... 14.40 6.20 3.00

Two Bars First (F. Ecoffer) 6.60 3.60

Also ran: Small Byrd, Letonlan, Lance Laine, Hattles Wagon.

Electric receives and the sevent state of the survivors are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. Katie Baier, Richmond, Ind., and son Downe Towne Houte and son, Doyne, Terre Haute, Ind.

SEMI-PRO SCORES

Grand Rapids, Mich. 13 Previdence, R.I 3 Fallon, Nov. 4 Lynchberg, Va. 6

Monticello, N.Y. (A) — Big the East All-Stars and the West All-Stars, respectively, in the fifth annual Maurice

Stokes benefit pro basketball POST TIME. 2:30 RM. SAT. Racing for pleasure...net for prefit? MADISON

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Hillerest.
Closest to pin on No. 4—Lene Stronhiad.
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Member event winners

As of late Thursday, they had received no answer from Clay or his backers.

In Guest Event

Sixty-four ladies from five clubs competed in Ploneer's Guest Day Thursday spon-sored by the Ploneers Womens

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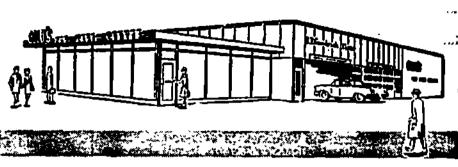
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San Francisco (A - Felipe From Defined a three-run homer Thursday paving the way for-his Dominican Republic Countryman, Juan Marichal, to win his 19th pitching victory as the San Francisco Chants snapped a five-game psing streak with an 8-6 victory over Milwaukee.

Sewell, N.J. Me—They threw the switch and flooded the plays par 35-35-70.

Tall Pines course with light that equalled six million canders for the extra freight by increased play from the 300 and a sweep of their three-light property of the private club game series. ory over Milwaukee.

Joe Torre blasted a grand alam bomer for the Braves in the world lighted for nighttime play, a landmark in the history of the old Scottish game. Now bug-bitten papa won't be home until after midnight. It could be an history of the course in the world lighted for nighttime play, a landmark in the history of the old Scottish game. Now bug-bitten papa won't be home until after midnight.

Marichal, who has become the ace of the San Francisco

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Tall Pines is a regulation of Torre; Bolling, McMillan and Mc

NP-Chairser 2. U-Burkhart, Walsh. Paul Hyland Is Low In Iron Derby Stag

gross for 18 holes with a 76 son, Peter Jr. Iron Derby Stag.

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there is a possibility of a 15th uled.

contest Sunday afternoon.

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Tall Pines became the first members of the private club game series. Joe Torre blasted a grand world lighted for nighttime 10,000 members of affiliated the game wide open in the

the rest of the way.

Alou's homer over the left the evening the lights were still fence climaxed a four-field fence climaxed a four-field in third inning for the Giants that broke a 2-2 dead-field in the majors.

It could be as historic as the working man first grand slammer.

and to get rid of some of the Before the sixth, Bob Bail-week-end congestion," said ey, the Pirates' costly bonus Dengler. "People are getting boy, used his second triple the beginning of night base-ball in the majors. It could be as historic as ball in the majors. 'Just A Start'

The sweep assured Pittspitching corps this season,
set a personal major league
figh with his triumph. His
previous best was 18 victories
last season.

PITMENT OF THE SWEEP ASSURED

The lighted Tall Pines
burgh its eighth straight winning seasonal series in Wrigtourse got a press preview
Thursday night, with leading
golf personalities invited to
try it out.

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Balley 36 13 21 8 "This is just a start," said turn." broad scale is a certainty in the next few years."

Night golf is not brand new. Lights have been used for the lost from sight only about ten last several years on driving feet from the ground. The o ranges, miniature courses and the popular par-3 layouts. every tee, despite a dense fog. Some 200 of the 600 parthrees are equipped for play municipal courses especial-33 \$ 10 7 after sundown.

But there's never been any-

Tall Pines is a regulation nine-hole course located 18 miles southeast of Philadel- balls. Once after marking ball There, London Harvey, Table 1 and less than 50 miles from the golf.

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forest and then converted from an asparagus field into a golf course five years ago by Peter McEvoy, a former Paul Hyland captured low hosiery executive, and his

in the Lincoln Country Club's It has six par four holestwo of them 420 and 415 The results:

*The results:

*Low gross (18)—Paul ligiand, 76; seed dow gross (18)—Bob Lau Sr. Mail Taber, 26; law net (18)—Tom Sweeney, Bill Harder, 66; low net (19)—Quentin Bradley, Dale Ganz, Ed Taber Sr., 31; most 4s—Charles Baswell, most Ss—Ben Joyce, Chick Thorre, D. O Merwick; nearest to pin so No. 3—Bob Skochenpole; nearest to pin so No. 10—John Thompson; nearest to pin so No. 10—John Thompson; nearest to pin so No. 10—John Thompson; nearest to pin so No. 11—Rorer Ketileson.

Two of the m 420 and 415 yards; a tough par five of 520 yards and two par threes, one 215 yards. Its greens average 6,000 square feet. It has 28 deep sand traps, 1,000 new trees and out of bounds on five of the nine holes.

Played twice around, it

"We're all set. All we need

we'll have the people," he

Any team losing two games

The opening schedule:

iif. ::00 p.m. — Region Six, Omaha, Neb., Region Seven, Roseburg, Ore.

Menday:
12 p.m. — Resion Three, Greensboro,
N.C., va Region Four, Memphis, Tenn.
5:30 p.m. — Region Five, Evansville,
lad., vs Region Two, Washington, D.C.

Big Crowd Sees

Rodeo At Wahoo Wahoo-A crowd of 4,800 viewed Thursday night's ac-

tion in the Wahoo Rodeo. Re-

Suits included:

Bareback brose riding—1. Ken Badger, Pierre, S.D. and Bruce Fracee, Enderlin, Neb. (tie) 163.

Call replac—1. Ted Smaller, Burkburnett, Ter. T—:128.

Radeo auen barrel race—1. Phyllis Laudenklon, Monroe, Neb., (Arabian Horse Show sponsor). T—:18.6.

Raddle brose riding—1. Badger 177.

Steer wrestling—1. Haroki Alleman, Pierre, S.D., T—:00.5. 3—Jake Want, Lincoln, T—:11.

Brahma ball riding—1. Jay Anderberg, Forbes, Neb., 174.

sults included:

during the week.

Pepsis One Of 8 Clubs

Vying For Legion Title

Keene, N.H. (UPI)-Eight have been rebuilt to handle

Junior Baseball Tournament is weather and people. We

which opens Sunday at Keene feel if we get the weather,

Omaha, Neb., Pepsis which said. Arwe represents Gordon won the Region six crown Bissell Post four in Keen.

Wednesday night at Sallna, A total crowd of between Kan., was the last of the eight 39,000 and 75,000 fans is exregional champions to be de- pected to flock to the city

The eight teams will begin! The double elimination

their double-climination tour- tourney will be staged in daynament at 12 p.m. CST Sun- night double-header installday. By Sat. Aug. 31, a win- ments, except Thursday,

ther should be decided, but when three games are sched-

Kenneth Arwe, general is out, and a team winning

chairman of the 1963 national five games in a row would

tournament, said grounds- be champion. It would be poskeepers have groomed the sible for a team to play six

field into a condition that rigames if it lost one of its vals that of a major league first five clashes.

teams will participate in the more than 5,000 fans.

PGA clubs in the area who ninth with five runs on Alvin will be permitted to play at McBean's run scoring double and Roberto Clemente's hom-"The idea is to make golf er with the bases full, his available to the working man first grand slammer.

public courses and some take burgh in motion.

naps at the tee waiting their The sweep assured Pitts-

	try it out.	PITTSBURGH CHICAGO	
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ly," said P. J. Boatright, as-

sistant executive director of E-None. PO-A-Pittaburgh 27-16; Chieago 27-14; DP-Baller, Mazerocki and
Corcoran, tournament

E-None. PO-A-Pittaburgh 27-16; Chieago 27-14; DP-Baller, Mazerocki and
Eopendenon 2. Santo, Hubbs and Boros.
LOB-Pittaburgh 3; Chicago 11. director of the International Golf Association, lost three balls. Once after marking hall

Nebraskans In Baseball

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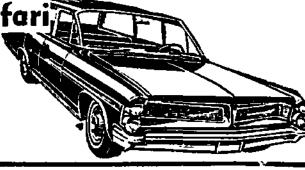
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'Horoscope' **Spotlights** 4-H Models

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That was the theme for the 1963 Laneaster County Fair Dress Revue as 159 4-H purple and blue ribbon models were presented at the annual 4-II Purple Ribbon Show.

The four winners selected to represent Lancaster County at the State Fair were: Ardith Huenink of Hickman, modeling skirt and blouse: Ann Smiley of 919 Eastridge Drive, modeling school clothes unit; Barbara Noyes of 6701 South, and Jane DeBoer of Hickman, both modeling dress-up

Showmanship finals, purple ribbon song groups, a parade of winning livestock, the Pur-ple Ribbon Share-the-Fun Act and a dog obedience demonstration highlighted with 4-H song and music groups entertained a standing-room-only crowd of more than 3,000 for the annual 4-H presentation. Trophies to the four dress

winners were presented by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. The 4-H show is sponsored annually by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Lancaster County Exten-The presentation of the mod-

els and the clubs they represented was made by the dress revue superintendents, Mrs. Dale Harlan and Mrs. Eugene Master of ceremonies for 4-H Skirt, Blouse Huenink, both of Hickman.

the show was Don Kuhn of the Lincoln Jaycees.

Ribbon-Winners

Are Announced

Piening, Rt. 6; Carol Sabata, Rt. 7; Deb; ble Schmid, Lincoln; Barbara Schulz, Malcolm: Brenda Vilquain, Lincoln; Jackie Vomacka, Davey; Judy Wiechert, Rt. 1; Janice Williams, Lincoln; Nancy Wylder, Davey.

Results Revealed

Results of the 4-H club group dairy competition were announced at the Lancaster

Winning purple and blue

ribbons for a pen of three

Dairy Contest

County Fair Thursday.

4-H Club Secretary

Winners Announced

Club secretaries winning

purple and blue ribbons for

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Purple and blue ribbon winners in the 4-H skirt and blouse dress revue at the will serve as a visiting in. Lancaster County Fair Thurs-



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Secretary Books

Parpie: Joan Allen, Rt. 1; Gloria Anderson, Davey: Wary Arthaud, Lincoln: Ibona Antheim, Lincoln: Janice Barifett, Lincoln: Gary Finke, Bennet: Paula French, Rt. 7; Aryds Resselink, Adams: Mary Mack, Lincoln: Jili McMaster, Lincoln: Darlene Meyer, Rt. 6; Sandra Minard, Lincoln: Sherrill Seidell, Rt. 1; Delores Smith, Waverly, Gayle Smith, Hickman: Lincoln: Saliy Waiter, Davey,
Blue: Linda Blird, Rt. 6; Shirley Wilbur, Lincoln: Saliy Waiter, Davey,
Blue: Linda Blird, Rt. 8; Marian Brandt, Martell: Carolyn Brackmuller, Waverly: Rathy Cowas, Lincoln: Mercedith Edwards, Lincoln: Pegry Elckmeler, Rt. 5; Julie Ganzel, Waverly: Judeen Gendes, Hickman: Lynda Harrison, Lincoln: Susan Littlefleid, Rt. 6; Ted Loos, Lincoln: Coeryirni Matthes, Malcolm: Saliy Morren, Lincoln: Marilyn Munn, Waverly; Nancy Ossenkop, Walton: Mary Polak, Cervaco: Teddy Sabata, Rt. 7; Rebecca Schmiedling, Malcolm: Loss Skomer, Lincoln: Rovanne Te Kolste, Firth: Harbara Wilson, Bennet, Sherry York, Lincoln more extras, a like new car. day are:

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RACIAL RELATIONS, MONEY HIGHLIGHT LUTHERAN MEET

Seward (UPI)—Race relation "only six dollars will tions and money highlighted the closing session of a Luther eran meeting in Seward Thursday.

Delegates representing 150 gram for 1964 costing over the serious delication of th

Lutheran churches in the one-million dollars. Northern Nebraska district of Northern Nebraska district of Earlier the convention re-the Lutheran Church-Missouri solved to step up its efforts tion and social injustices in housing, employment and edu-

wisely for church purposes, rapidly than the needed work-The Rev. Eugene Vetter of ers can be obtained," the Battle Creek told the conven- resolution said.

Synod, resolved to urge their in the establishment of new church people to work toward parochial schools and in the the elimination of discrimination of adults.

Another resolution urged greater efforts in recruiting cation.

Stressing the needs for work in the church. "Our Christians to use their money membership is growing more

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Wagner Orders End To Sit-Ins At City Hall

New York (II)-- Mayor Ro- onstrators from inside the intolerable limits. Today's in-bert F. Wagner Thursday cr. hall. Wagner said: cident marked a climax . . ." ered an end to an aroundthe clock 6-week-old sit-in at

A noisy group of about 50 tion.

The monstrators protesting alleged job discrimination

Tanght with police. Three pafunct

N.Y. POLICEMEN . . . struggle with pickets.

Report Of Encephalitis

Reports that a Lincoln boy

Case In Lincoln False

had been diagnosed as suf-

Ruhnke Opposes

Debate On Power

Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Ply-

mouth said Thursday he feels

it would be "untimely" to re-

hash public power problems

in a special session of the

Ruhnke, chairman of the

1963 Legislature's Public

Works Committee, made the comment in reference to a

cluded in a special session

into the picture again," Ruhn-

to have the senators reconsider the generation and trans-

Stryker said he would like

Several attempts to solve

this problem in the last ses-

CAPE FLAPPING,

CHURCH PRINCE

Montreal (#)—Cape flapping in the wind, Paul-Emile Card-

Some 12,000 were on hand and the sight of the cardinal

Some concerned adults ran

inal outdistanced them. The

58; year-old cardinal said it was the first bicycle ride he

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Bankruptey Filed — Gran-ville Corbett Cross, laborer,

1525 O St., filed a bankruptcy

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listing \$3,504 in liabilities and

assests of \$450, with \$275

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

Camera Theft-Mrs. H. R.

Amos of 4821 Holdrege re-

ported to police Thursday

that a Kodak movie camera

and a telephoto lens valued

at \$245 were stolen from her home sometime between De-

cember, 1962, and May, 1963.

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on St. Helen's Island.

drew cheers.

"I think we should give the new Power Review Board a chance to work in this area before the Legislature steps!

Legislature.

ke said.

mission problem.

sion fell short.

Special Session

"Overzealous conduct has turned into outright provoca-This clock 6-week-old sit-in at the clock for the city's tion on a consistent basis. Regular and prolonged outbursts of shouting, chanting and littering were aimed at getting regular press attention.

'Intolerable Limits'

"The interference with the functioning of the mayor's of-

The half dozen sit-in demonstrators left quietly.

In the fighting outside City Hall, nine pickets were arrested, some squirming a n d protesting as they were carried to police vans.

The clash occurred when a dozen pickets tried to chain themselves to a pillar to functioning of the mayor's office, the Board of Estimate
and even the City Council
had, in any event, reached
banishing six sit-in demhad, in any event, reached
c ut free, other pickets
charged up City Hall steps
and fell on police with fists
and knees. and knees.

Move On

Plainclothesmen and uniformed patrolmen gradually forced the angry group down the steps and into Park Row, behind City Hall. There some of the demonstrators sat in the street, blocking traffic. But they moved on as mounted policemen approached, and

eventually dispersed.

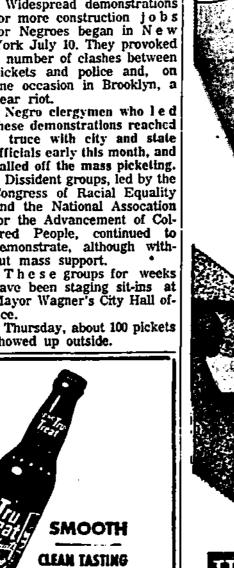
Democratic Mayor Robert
F. Wagner had left City Hall before the disturbance began. Earlier, when he arrived, plckets shouted at him, "Stay home."

The reference was to Wag-ner's announced plan to take part in the Aug. 28 march on Washington in behalf of Negro rights. One demonstrator cried:

"Will he dare to leave this city in six days without cleaning up the mess here?" One Near Riot

Widespread demonstrations for more construction jobs for Negroes began in New York July 10. They provoked a number of clashes between pickets and police and, on one occasion in Brooklyn, a

these demonstrations reached a truce with city and state officials early this month, and







peddling furiously, head bent forward over the handle bars, along behind him but the card-



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PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY REGISTRATION CON"INUES

Farmville, Va. &—Regis- County in four years contin- rlghts demonstration yet Police looked on as the Darden, who is a former tration for the first free ued here Thursday in the staged in the town. demonstrators sang a free- president of the University of schools in Prince Edward wake of the largest civil





Frank Sinatra... Come Blow Your Horn

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Day in Suspenserama MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

BONUS HIT—

WESTERN "THE HELLIONS" COLOR

left a Wednesday night meet- the courthouse steps. Then in New York because ing to explain the free school the demonstrators went quietsystem and staged an orderly ly back to the First Baptist demonstration outside the church, where the free believed, however, that the

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "A Ticklish Affair," 1:25 1:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Nebraska: "Drums of Africa," 1:20, 4:40, 8:00, "Captain Sin Bad," 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

Varsity: "Irma LaDouce," 1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 8:57.

West O: "Sportarama," 7:45. "The Longest Day," 8:45.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:45. "Dementia 13," 7:55. "Beach Party," 9:30. "Carry On Constable," 11:10. 84th & O: Cartoon, 7:55. "Man Who Knew Too Much," 8:02. "Come Blow Your Horn," 8:18. "The Hellions," 11:20.

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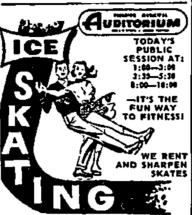
Everyone Welcome!

Approximately 500 Negroes dom song and listened to a Virginia, declined to specify and about 20 white persons lengthy prayer recited from the foundations he contacted schools meeting had been believed, however, that the held.

1,600 Pupils Seen

Trustees of the free school system, headed by former Gov. Colgate W. Darden Jr., expect about 1,600 children to be on hand when classes open In three now-unused public State: "Jason and The Argon-school buildings Sept. 16. Reg-auts," 1:17, 3:19, 5:21, 7:23, 9:25. istration figures neared the school buildings Sept. 16. Reg-Joyo: "Come Blow Your Horn," 1,000 mark during the first 7:00, 9:10. three days.

The trustees have estimated it will take about \$1 million two days in New York this week seelkng funds, said he was confident the money would be raised.



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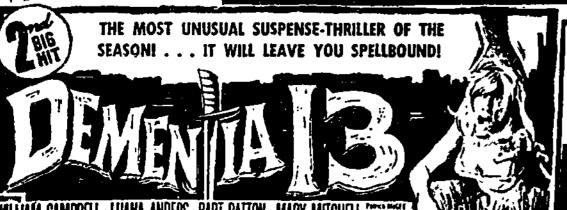
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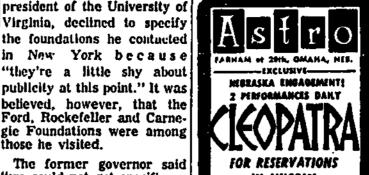
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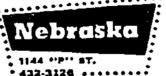


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Adams County the City Council of the City Judge Ray Is Retiring Soon

Hastings - Veteran attorn-John E. Ray, Adams County judge since 1951, plans to rotire next month.

The 81-year-old jurist was indge in May, 1951, to fill the incepired term of the late Pred Johnson, He was electto the post in 1952, and The re-elected in 1956 and

Serving as superintendent of in bids.

W. W. Harver, Purchasing Agent distributed the University of MeBraska College of Law,

Judge Ray practiced law in Oleg- Center and served as ignating the Clay County judge at onetime. He came to Hastings in 1929. plan to move to Atkinson with ere a daughter, Mrs. James Ramsay, lives. Another daughter, Mrs. Bruce Alexander, lives at San Marino,

<u>Marcia Dillon Named</u> **Editor Of NWU Paper**

Marcia Dillion, Ainsworth Senjár, has been named editor "The Wesleyan," Nebraska Wesleyan University student

I Jahet Thomas. North Loup Sentor, will serve as business Both are appointed to one

somester terms by the Pub-Teations Board. Miss Dillon is the daughter Mrs. Marcella Dillon. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Vernon Thomas. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent

NOTICE TO DEALERS

MATERIAL SPBEADERS

Fealed bids will be received at the office of the CHY Clerk of the City of Theoln. Nebraska, up to 10-00 o'clock at m. Wednesday, September 11, 1963 for furnishing salt and material spreaders for use of the Street Department. In Decordance with specifications for agent in the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Furnhasing Department. Each thid must be accompanied by a specification of sive (3) per cent of the total doount bid. made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a migranete of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject thy or all bids and to waive any defect a bids.

Copies of the specification may be obtained in the Engineers Office.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the start of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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ska College of Law, As Ordinance creating Paving District No. 1235, defining the limits thereof, establishing the wight of the roadway to

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Passed August 19, 1963
Dean H. Petersen, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
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grading the aldewalk space and relaying
of sidewalks and all expenses incidental
to all of said improvement shall be asseased against the property benefited in
anid District in proportion to the benefiles, not exceeding the cost thereof.
Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts
of ordinances in conflict herwith be and
the same hereby are repealed.
Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect
and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.
Introduced by LLOYD D. HINKLEY
Passed: August 19, 1963
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(AN ORDINANCE catablished in this exciton shall be considered as points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 200 ft. SCIMMIT, an addition within three miles of the City of the conported limits of the City of the coported limits of the City of Lincoln, string described, and according has points of intersection of the City of the coported limits of the City of Lincoln, string described, and according has points of intersection of the tangent is a point in the cordinal string described, and according has proving the part within three miles of the City of the coported limits of the City of Lincoln, string described, and according has points of intersection of the city of the coported limits of the City of Lincoln, within three miles of the City of the coported limits of the City of Lincoln, string described, and according has proving the coported limits of the City of Lincoln, within three miles of the City

of the 6th P.M., Lancaster County, Nebraska, having platted said real estate under the designation of Woodland Terrace, and having litted said plat on July 25, 1963, with the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, with a request for approval and acceptance thereof, in the manner and form as by ordinance required, and
WHEREAS, it is for the convenience of the inhabitants of said City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and for the public that said plat be approved and accepted as filled.

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska
Section 1. That the grades of certain streets in Woodland Terrace, an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska
Section 1. That the grades of certain streets in Woodland Terrace, an addition in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and they are hereby established with reference to a datum plane, which is located as follows: Bench mark cut in water table at the northeast corner of the City lall Building is 73.74 feet above said datum plane, said datum plane being coincident with the datum plane of what is known as the Harvey Grade.

The grades hereby established shall be uniform straight lines between adiacent points hereinafter specified in an 1 distrects and between the grade points heretofore established by ordinance in adjacent streets.

Section 2. Grade at the intersection of Woodland Avenue and 49th Street: Northeast corner 141.5: Southeast corner 141.5. Section 3. Grade at the intersection of Woodland Avenue and 49th Street: Northeast corner 141.5. corner 141.5.
Section 2. Grade at the intersection of Woodland Avenue and 50th Street: Northeast corner 143.0; Northwest corner 147.5; Southwest corner 148.0.
Section 4. Grade 14. 147.5; Southwest corner 147.5; Southwest corner 148.0.

Section 4. Grade at a point in Woodland Avenue 450 ft. cast of 48th Street; North side 146.5; South side 146.5; provided however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 150 ft. long.

Section 5. Grade at the intersection of Woodland Avenue and 51st Street; Northest corner 149.0; Southwest corner 149.0; Southwest corner 149.0; Southwest corner 149.0; Section 6. Grade at the intersection of Woodland Avenue and 52nd Street; Northwest corner 138.0; Southwest corner 138.0; Southwest corner 138.0.

Woodland Avenue and 32nd Street; Northwest corner 136.0; Southwest corner 136.0; Scyling 7. Grade at the Intersection of Bockner Avenue and 52nd Street; Northwest corner 132.5; Southwest corner 132.5; Southwest corner 132.6; Southwest corner 132.0. Section 8. Grade at the intersection of Bockner Avenue and 31st Street; Northwest corner 134.5; Southwest corner 134.5; Southwest corner 134.5; Southwest corner 134.5; Southwest corner 134.6; Southwest corner 134.0; Southwest corner 134.5; Southwest corner 134.0; Southwest corner 134.0; Southwest corner 140.0; South side 139.5; provided however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 130 ft. long. Section 10. Grade at the intersection of Bockner Avenue and 50th Street; Northwest corner 140.5; Southwest cor

southwest corner 140.5; Northwest corner 140.6.
Section 11. Grade at a point in 50th Street 200 ft. morth of the center line of Boeckner Avenue: East side 156.0; West side 153.5; provided however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 200 ft. long.
Section 12. Grade at a point in 51st Street 400 ft. north of the center line of Boeckner Avenue: East side 151.0; West side 151.0; provided however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersection of the tangents to vertical curves 200 ft. Section 13. Grade at a point in 52nd Street 150 ft. north of the center line of Boeckner Avenue: East side 177.5; West side 177.5 provided however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersections of the tangents to vertical curves 200 ft. Section 13. Grade at a point in 52nd Street 150 ft. north of the center line of Boeckner Avenue: East side 177.5; West side 177.5 provided however, that the grades established in this section shall be considered as points of intersections of the tangents to vertical curves 100 ft. long.

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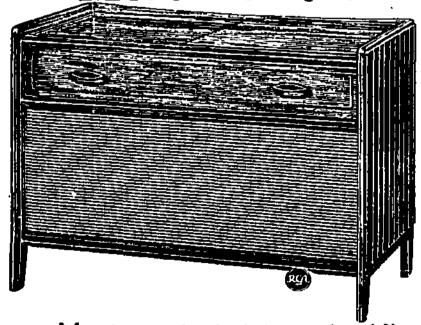
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ily here. It's like coming fresh from the dentist . strangest thing I've ever seen.

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However, from May to mid-November, hotels are half to two-thirds price.

For a luxurious room for two with the finest meals, \$42 per day. In more modest surroundings, you can do it for \$15.

The most elegant of the hotels is Dorado Beach. It was built by Laurance Rockefeller who is kind of a rich man's Hilton.

Rockefeller built and gave away most of Grand Teton National Park.

He bought and enlarged and runs Good Hope Estate on St. Croix.

He gave 5000 acres to establish the Virgin Islands National Park on St. John. He subsidizes the Jackson Hole Preserve Corporation which in turn owns Caneel Bay Plantation on the same island.

He is building on one of the British Virgin islands - a new resort.

And he is dickering around, with a huge project on the Big Island in Hawaii.

It is a rather curious set of endeavors and not much is put out about Rockefeller by his press agents. Some places he builds are supposed to make a profit. Some he builds and gives to the government.

Hilton, whose profit motives are clear as plate glass in his hotels, started his overseas chain here. He built the Caribe Hilton. Trader Vic, the old maestro of rum and won ton, put in a South Seas dining room.

Hilton has just bought the Dorado Hilton and is opening another Hilton at the island beach town of Mayaguez. Intercontinental has built a

luxury hill resort at Ponce. All over Puerto Rico, the tycoons are betting on this tropical island, 100 miles long and 35 miles wide.

Rockefeller built a sem icircle of cottage-type houses along a semi-circle of white sand and coco palm beach. He brought in Robert Trent

Jones to design a golf course with 27 barbered holes. (The coconuts are plucked - by coconut pluckers I guess before they ripen and conk a million-dollar nogin.)

G. Bland Hoke runs this scatter. He said: "We do not want to be known as just a millionaire resort. For \$42 a day, a lot of couples can come here in the off-season.

"What we would like is for people on the U.S. mainland to think of us as an all-yearround resort."

To back this idea, the island tourist bureau has put out a great many facts and figures. Puerto Rico in the winter

— (rates go up from \$42 to \$65 a day) - is only 5 to 10 degrees cooler than it is now. San Juan today is 86 degrees. Air-conditioning is widespread. If everybody opened their windows at once, it

would ice every coconut on Puerto Rico. Throw in a little rum — instant dalquiris. All major hotels have

gambling casinos. Hometown operation. No syndicates they

is so culturally pure that the government keeps an inspector in each casino. They weigh the dice and see that nobody gaffs the roulette wheel.

Hotels cannot advertise this gaming fact to the outside world. Not even that they have casinos.

There are also some 50 sinfut places in Old San Juan. The police clean them up from time to cultural time. It's a lively place. Off-sea-

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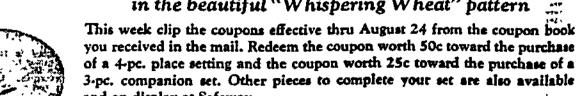
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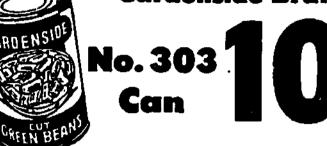
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State Asks For O'Kelly **Affirmation**

The state filed a brief with the Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday requesting affirmation of a district court jury's second-degree murder conviction of a Lincoln man.

A Lancaster County District Court jury found Dennis O'Kelly, 21, guilty of the Aug. 4, 1962, slaying of his girl friend, Barbara Eastman of Lincoln. He was sentenced to life in the State Peniten-

O'Kelly pleaded innocent to the charge.

Miss Eastman was beaten to death and her body discovered in Oak Lake near Lincoln, according to evidence presented at O'Kelly's trial.

O'Kelly contends Lincoln police had no authority to arrest him without a warrant, under any circumstances. But, Atty. Gen. Clarence

Meyer, in the state's brief, claims a police officer may arrest without a warrant when it appears that a crime has been committed and there is reasonable ground to believe the person arrested is guilty of the offense.

O'Kelly also contends the district court erred in overruling a motion to strike both written and oral confessions by him to police and used as evidence in the trial.

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Bagg Oil Painting Is Presented To **NWU** By Gettys

An oil painting depicting buffalo roaming the Plains around Norton, Kansas, was presented to Nebraska Wesleyan University by Loyd B. Gettys, David City.
Gettys, a 1916 graduate of NWU, said the painting was

done by Prof. Henry Howard Bagg, formerly director of the school of art at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Gettys, a numismatist at David City, recalled that his Tather, an 1897 NWU graduate described the scene he remembered from boyhood

and Prof. Bagg painted it. The canvas, about 21/2 by 5 feet, is one of many art pieces NWU is hopeful of receiving to hang in the fine arts building when it is completed, President Vance Rog-

ers said. The new building will even-tually house the Elder Art

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Trading was the most active of the week, with volume at 4.52 million shares compared with 3.81 million Wednesday.

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Markets At A Glance

New York (4) -Stocks - Mixed; steels, savings-and-loans advance. Bonds - Mixed; moderate

trading. Cotton - Steady; trade buying. Chicago:

Wheat - Steady to easier; meager demand. Corn - Strong; general buying.

Oats - Strong with corn. Soybeans -Higher; general demand. Hogs - Steady; top \$18.25. Slaughter steers — Supply

small; market not tested. **Butcher Hog**

Prices Droop

Omaha (A) - Butcher hog prices were mostly 25 cents lower and in instances 50 cents off Thursday. Steers Dec. Mar. were steady to 25 cents lower and heifers were fully 25 Sept. 135% 1363

er and heifers were fully 25 cents lower. Spring I a m b s were mostly 50 cents lower. Sept. OMAIIA

Hoga: Salable Thursday 7.500; barrows and slits mostly 23 lower, instances 50 off: sows steady to 25 lower. U.S. No. 1 and 2, 200-240 lbs. 17.35-18.00; U.S. No. 1 and 2, 200 lbs. 17.35-17.31; 43 head U.S. No. 1. Dec. Mar. 16.75; 330-300 lbs. 13.25-16.00; 360-600 lbs. Mar. 13.50-13.50 13 50-15.50

Calife: Salable 2,000: calves 100: steers sleady to 25 lower; not enough helter sold to make a good test of the trade; cows steady to weak, mostly steady; bulls, vealers and feeders steady; high choice with end prime 1,004 lbs, steers 200; most choice 23.75-24.50: high choice with en prime 1,288 lbs, 24.75; good and choice 22.50: most choice 23.75; good and choice 22.50: good 22.50:25; cood and choice 25.00; lbs, heiters 20.00; good and choice 22.50: utility and commercial cows 15.00:1f**0, few commercial 16 25-16.50; canners and cuiters 12.75-15.00. lower; ewes too scarce for market test; choice with few prime apring lambs 19.73-20.50; good and choice 18.50-19.50.

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Hega: 5,000; butchers steady: mostly 1-2
200-225 lb. butchers 17.83-18.00; 1-2 200-250
lbs. 17.59-18.00; 240-260 lbs. 17 59-17.75; 1-3
180-200 lbs. 17.59-17.75; mixed 1-3 200-330
lb. sows 15.75-16.75; 350-400 lbs. 15.00-18.00; 400-450 lbs. 15.00-15.22; 450-500 lbs. 14.00-14.50; 500-550 lbs. 13.30-14.00.

Cattle: 800; calves none, not enough on offer for a test of trend; scattered head sord and low choice slaughter steers 1,000-12.50 lbs. 22.25-24.50; few good and low choice slaughter letters 22.00-23-50; utility and commercial cows 150-16.00; utility and commercial cows 150-16.00; utility and commercial butls 18.50-20.00.

The market for butcher hoss was steady Thursday for a supply of 3,000 head.

About a hundred bead of 210 lb mixed

steady Thursday for a supply of 5,000 head.

About a hundred bead of 210 lb mixed No. 1 and 2 grades sold at \$18,25 while other 1s and 2s in the 200-225 lb range went at \$17.75 and up. Other grades of all weights sold down to \$17.60, sown at \$13,50-16,73.

Offerings for the first four days of the week amounted to 21,000 head, up 500 from a week ago.

Offerings of slaughter steers and heliers were too scant for a test of the market. However, a few 1,000-1,250 lb mixed good and low choice steers sold at \$22-521.50 and the same grades of heliers at \$22-2.521.50 and the same grades and heliers to appring slaughter lambs. They brought \$21 for mixed choice and prime and \$18.50-20 for mixed good and choice.

KANSAS CITY

Hegs: 2,200. harrows, filts and sows strong to 25 higher: No 14 210-265 ths 17.75-18.00; sow 1425-16.50

Cattle: 200. calves 100; not coough for market test.
Sheep: 300; all represented classes a steady; choice to prime 20-100 the spring lambs 20,50-21,00; cull to good shorn ewes 4,50-6.20.

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Ton-280 lbs 17:50-18-00; sows 14:00-16-50.
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cows 14:75-16-00; canners and cutters 12:50-15-00. 50-19-00; Sheep: 500; staughter lambs generally 25 lower: choice and prime 90-103 lbs spring lambs 21.00-21-23.

spring lambs 21.00-21 23.

#Hogs: \$5,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher: sows fully steady; No. 1-3 200-246 lbs 17.75-18.00; sows 14.00-18.75.

Cattle: \$0,000; calves 300; steers under 1,200 lbs heliers fully 23 lower; heavier steers 25-50 lower: cows and bulls steady; choice steers 23.75-24.25; upper half of choice 24.35-24.50; high choice with few prime 1,340-1,347 lbs 23.73; good and choice 12.00-24.00; choice heliers 23.50-24.25; good 21,23-23.25; utility and commercial cows 15.50-16.50, few 16.75-17.00; can-lean and cutters 13.50-15.00.

Sheep: 300; spring lambs steady in weak; other closers steady; choice with few prime 50-104 lbs spring tambs 20.73-21 m; good and choice 10.50-20.50; cull and utility shern even 107.3-25

Grains Climb As DemandImproves

tracts substantially Thursday on the Board of Trade.

Gains ran to two cents a bushel in rye and soybeans

cents: rye 13 to 2 cents higher, September \$1.30-291s; soybeans % to 2 cents higher, September \$2.3614-16.	Poultry: Hens 4-6, roosters and stars 3-3,
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ОМАНА Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.03. Cern: No. 2 yellow 1.26; No. 3 1.22%; No. 4 1.22%-1.22%; No. 5 1.21%.

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Wheat: No 1 red 1.3312; No. 3 yellow hard 199

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.3312; No. 2 sellow 1.3414.1.3415; No. 3 sellow 1.3314.1.3315; sample grade yellow 1.25

Oats: No 2 heavy white 6712; No. 1 extra heavy white 6712.

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Foybean oil: 8n.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 61 cars; thehanged to %
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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

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story in the distraught coal area in Pennsylvania is an eye opener and an inspiration.
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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

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TREASURY NOTES

Opinion Sought On Juvenile Law **Secrecy Clause**

County attorney's office asked of employment opportunities an attorney general's opinion depends on innovation-on on the secrecy clause of the creative research, on new prodcontroversial juvenile court uct exploration, and, above law Thursday.

The provision of the law. LB567, says that peace officers' records on persons unenile judge.

Deputy County Attorney Kenneth Weiner cited a state law providing that all legislative bills shall contain only one subject and that subject

mentioned. The letter also raised these

questions:

Does it restrict information about adult crimes or accidents in which a juvenile is more promising than the hope

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Enterprising Businessmen Can Ease Unemployment

One swallow doesn't make or utilizing the filtering qual- Today's Calendar dents of every 10th household a summer, but a tiny success ities of activated charcoal. He story in the distraught coal knew that this approach had

Eggs: Steady. A large 22-23, mostly 28; A medium 18-26;; current receipts 20-23, mostly 24; A extra large 34.

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shall be defined in the title.

The LB567 title refers only

Does the bill close officers records in traffic cases in-Dow Jones Stocks And Bonds volving juveniles when the taking in Pennsylvania is sig-

involved?

brain trusters and political re- miners, is small potatoes. But others.

A native of Hazleton, Pa., young Cohn, a student at Penn State, cut off his formal education at 18 when his father mornin died in 1946 and returned raw!" home to help in the family business — a kitchen supply store, where complete kitch- Lincoln Boy Bruised ens were designed. He faced the unsolved problems of removing grease, smoke and the American Rukeyser cooking odors from kitchens 1942 Donald, was taken to point of origin and destination the problem into bits where the process of instal-Bethany Clinic Thursday and tion. The information gathered the process of the process of

Utilizes Charcoal

Out of this searching, young Roger F. Turner, 28, of place where goods and serv- Cohn by 1958 decided he would 122 So. 45th., was the driver Mo. ices are put up to test con- develop a new, no-duct range of the car.

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Singletons. YMCA. 210 No. 12th. 8 p.m. years. 34 year old president of Nau- a skeleton management team tilus Industries, Inc. accom- including a designer and an engineer.

Cohn him self travelled around the country to set up dealerships. Turned manufacturer, he decided to fill a gap which he discovered as a re-

This tale of accomplishment is typical nationally, rather William Barrett Schenck, Lincoln than unique. It is told here Keith L. Jackson, Lincoln bushel in rye and soybeans and to well over a cent in corn. Oats moved up major fractions. Scattered selling and a virtual absence of demand eased wheat slightly in dull trading.

Most contracts finished at their highs of the day as the advance pulled out active short covering against dwindling of ferings. It was the broadest and most general advance in several days.

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David B. Belknap, 10, of accident on Francis between study, will be analyzed by the 62nd and Donald.

Traffic Survey For City, Area **Partially Done**

One phase of a survey to determine the future transportation pattern of Lincoln and environs has been completed. Cecil Eloc. information chief for the State Department of Roads, reported Thursday.

Highway Department personnel interviewed some 30,-000 motorists at 21 stations within two to five miles of the city limits, Eloe said. He said this was around 94% of the vehicles which passed the stations in the eight weeks during which they were open.

consulting firm of Burgwin and Martin in Kansas City,

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build a successful business, and as a byproduct he is retraining and rehabiliting idle workers at the rate of 5 or 6 every fortnight for his company's expanding personnel.

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DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-Shirley J. Herbel against Richard L. Shirley J. Herbei against Richard L. Herbel, martied Nov. 25, 1961, in Doug-las: William H. Browne against Bernice E. Browne, married Jan. 14, 1958, in Adell, Ga.

a July 16 incident), appeared, wanted preliminary hearing, bound over in District Court, \$2,500 bond.

RAPE — Dannie Ivan Simons, 20, of 2048 Holdrege, (charged in connection with an Aug. 21 offense involving a 13-year-old Lincoln girl), appeared, waited preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$2,500 bond.

RAILWAY COMMISSION RAILWAY COMMISSION

Granted the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. authority to reduce rate on cement from Superior to Lincoln. Omaha and South Omaha.

Set Sept. 16 hearing on the Burtinston Railroad's request for authority to discontinue its agency at Garland.

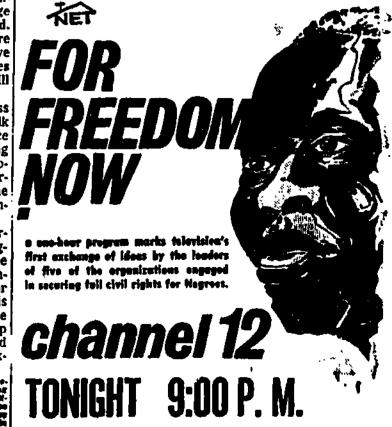
Set. Sept. 12 hearing in Bertrand on the application by the Burtington Railroad for authority to dualize station agencies of Loomis and Dertrand, or to discontinue the Loomis station.

Set Aug. 27 hearing on the application by the Blair Telephone Co. of Blair for authority to adjust its rates, to change its prompt payment discount amount, and to use a 4° composite depreciation rate on its depreciable property.

LIQUOE COMMISSION
Suspended for 10 days, Sept. 3-12, the laste beer license of Wilford S. Illavaty of Hastings for serving beer to a milnor, Suspended for 3 days, Sept. 10-12, the haide beer license of Leo Neubert of Chapman for falsification of license application. Superided for 30 days Sept 4-6 the Inside beer license of Alles Tayern of Lincoln for serving beer to an inebriated customer.

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Lewellen; Ellis Ruby of Lisco, Claston
Richstein of Oshkosh and 11 others; non-



DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Lincoln Father Charged In Rape Of Baby Sitter

Lancaster District Court of 2048 Holdrege. Thursday charged with Simons appeared in court sitter.

County Judge Ralph W.

Salt-Wahoo Work To Be Explained At Labor Session

Officials of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District, including Hal Schroeder, the general manager, will conduct an educational meeting on the project at the Lincoln Central later revealed that she had been, in the words of the ex-Temple.

State Game Commission session is planned.

benefits to be derived from the evening. them, will be shown.

Accident Injuries

Omaha & Sam J. Grasso, 27, of Omaha, was fatally injured Thursday afternoon The girl told police that concrete beam was dislodged of the federal building where when pinned under a panel Simons made insinuating refrom a truck. The beam hit he pleaded guilty to a charge iured Thursday afternoon truck when it overturned marks and gestures to her a light pole as it fell, disrupt- of selling "pep pills" to after being in collision with a while driving her home. She ing electric service for a few truck drivers. car driven by Harry M. said she tried to get out of minutes.

The death raised the Ne- in the vehicle. braska traffic toll to 200 com- He then parked about 100 was delivering the beam to a The plea was made before after a visit to President Ken- bring cattle in from a field pared to 221 on Aug. 22 last feet north of the Griffith and new Class VI high school U.S. District Judge James C nedy that the United States when the accident occurred. year. It was the 19th traffic Huntington intersection and under construction at the Connell by Charles E. Kin- should take a "hard new look" Survivors, in addition to his fatality of the year in Omaha. raped her, she said.

A 30-year-old Lincoln father Stocum set bond at \$3,500 for of four was bound over to the man, Dannie I. Simons

raping a 14-year-old baby with his attorney, John Mc-Arthur, and waived preliminary hearing.

Police said the girl told investigating officers that she was raped when she was being taken home Wednesday night. She said the incident occurred near Griffith St. and Huntington Ave.

'Roughed Up'

She told police she was bitten, held down and forcibly raped. A medical examination day at 8 p.m. at the Labor amining doctor, "roughed up pretty well."

Detective Capt. Robert Director Mel Steen also will Butcher said the man "eviattend. A question - answer dently got carried away." Simons told police that he and A film strip on the need for his wife had been drinking watershed projects, and the beer in a tavern earlier in

According to police, the vie tim's mother had told Simons' Omahan Dies Of wife to always bring the girl home. However, Simons drove the girl home Wednesday because his wife was "tired," police said.

Insinuating Remarks Tyler, 74, of Villisca, Iowa, the car but that he held her The truck, owned by the



CANINE COFFEE HOUND

Coffee smugglers at Venlo on The Netherlands' border with West Germany don't often put much over on Putti, the canine customs officer. When Putti's mood is serene, human-type customs officers can almost take it for granted

there is no coffee in cars. But, when he gets excited and sounds off, they can be sure they've found another coffee smuggler. There is heavy traffic in coffee smuggling into Germany. If caught, smugglers face heavy fines.

36-Ton Beam Halts Grand Island Traffic

Grand Island (A) - Traffic

Wilson Concrete Company, pounds. northwest corner of the city, sey, 43, owner of Tiny's at Eastern Europe.

PEP PILL PLEA A HEFTY TASK

intersection when a 36-ton get a man to the third floor \$500 personal bond.

Cleveland (2) - A hand Truck Stop at Occola, Ohio. truck and two freight eleva- Sentence was deferred pend. Tractor Accident was tied up for more than tors were used by deputy ing a probation report and two hours at a Grand Island U.S. marshals Thursday to Kinsey was released under

New Look Needed

Washington (UPI)—George The reason: He weighs 585 F. Kennan, retiring U.S. am-

BALL - Mrs. Bessie, 77, 2548 Q. 1 died Wednesday. Services: 1 p.m. Friday. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Graveside, 2:45 p.m. Friday. Springfield. Palibearers: James and Roger llubbard, Gordon, James and William McCamley, Robert

BURROUGHS-David (D. N.), 93, 6123 Kearney, retired law officer and merchant, died Wednesday. Services; 10:30 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock. In state at Roper's from 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Burlal: Evergreen, Be-

ENRIGHT-Frank M., 81, 1215 K, dled Tuesday.
Services: 9 a.m. Friday. St.
Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K.
Calvary. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040

KELLISON—Joseph Edwin, 73, 2330 So. 59th, retired furniture dealer, died in Grand Island Thursday. Lincoln resident 45 years. Owner and manager of the Kellison Furniture Store 1927-58. Member Catholic Church. Survivors: son, Larry; daughters, Kathryn of San Francisco, Mrs. Virginia Whelan of Hastings; 6 grandchildren. Metcalf's, 245 No.

LANG-Joette, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lang, 2924 So.

Boy, 12, Dies In

Dannebrog (A)-A 12-year-old farm boy, Galen Zmek, was killed late Thursday when the BENDER-Miss Let a. 68, of tractor he was driving overturned.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zmek who farm north of Dannebrog, was KELLY - Mrs. Martin A. (Janice bassador to Yugoslavia, said driving the farm tractor to

Lyle Dutcher, Tommy Hill, Paul Joice, Roland Moutray, Jay Dee Plerson, Ronnle Stout.

LEITGEB—Phillip Edward, 11-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Leligeb, 2730 So. 34th, died Thursday, Survivors: parents; sister, Sue Ellen, at hime; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leltgeb, Mrs. Amanda Clark, all of Wahoo. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

NEWKIRK-Scott, I, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Nevkirk, 422 Lowell, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, College View Seventh-day Adventist. Burial: College View. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

PIERCE—Mrs. Raymond H. (Elizabeth), 1728 J, died Thursday. Survivors: husband; sons, William of Aurora, Ill., Robert of San Jose, Calif.; eight grandchilder. Timberg's 48th & Vine dren. Umberger's, 48th & Vinc.

WEERS - Voyne Ernest, 38, 720 West Washington, service-station owner, died Wednesday. Services: II a.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuka. The Rev. A. C. Ruetter. Pallbearers: Oils Gartner, Ray Kreiner, Rich-ard Maseman, Tim Aylward, Louis Swift, Don Norman.

OUT OF TOWN Friend, died Thursday. Survivors: brothers, John and Henry, both of Friend, Emil of Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday

M. Simmons), 22, Omalia, died bring cattle in from a field wednesday. Lincoln resident until Wednesday.

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Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Member: St. Bernard's Catholic, Omaha. Survivors: husband; sons, parents, include two sisters.

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Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Luke's Methodist, David City.

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Timothy and Patrick; parents, Memorial Chapel, David City.

Moore's, Friend.

48th, died Monday in Kent, Minn.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday, College
View Seventh-day Adventist.
Buriat: College View. Roper &
Sons', 4300 O. Pallibearers: Arnold, John and Ronald Lang, Loyle
Blom, Harry Larsen, Ernest
Johnson, Honorary Pallibearers:
Terry Christensen, Earl Allen,
Lyle Dutcher, Tonniny Hill, Paul Leo's Catholic, Palmyra, Burial: church cemetery, Roeder's, Oma-ha, Rosary: 8 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock.

MAYES—Mrs. Margaret, 99, of San Gabriel, California, died Wednesday, Lincoln resident 25 years, living last 30 years in Michigan and California, Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Arthur Holk of Detroit, Mrs. Grace Quirrin of California, Mrs. Marjorie Wid-man of California. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, graveside, Wyuka. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

OLDFIELD-Frank (Skipper), 62, Brownville hunter and fisherman, died Wednesday, Survivors: wife, Meryle: six children. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Brownville Christian, Burial: Brown-ville.

RANK - Fred T., 82, Excter, died Wednesday, Survivors: Wife, Frances; sons, Clarence of Haw-thorne, Calif., Fred E. of Torrance, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Viola Kucera of Exeter; 6 grand-children; 7 great-grandchildren. Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Farmer's, Exeter. Burial: Exe-

STIEBER-G. Irl, 68, of Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Anna; one stepson; three stepdaughters; brothers, William W. of Lincoln, Ernest M. of New Brunswick, N.J.; sisters, Mrs. Lola Howard, Mrs. Belle How-ery, both of Lincoln. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Harmon's, Bestrice. Evergreen,

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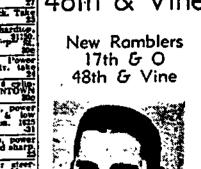
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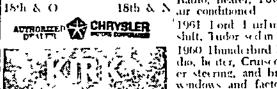
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